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North Wilmington, Mass.

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 25

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1955

PRICE 10c

Vote On Anti-Shooting Law June 29th

Town Meeting In Wildwood School

The Town Meeting, next Wednesday evening, June 29th, will have an article prohibiting the shooting of rifles, pistols and air-rifles, within the Town of Wilmington, except in defense of property, or by regularly constituted authorities. The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, prepared the article, for the second place in the Warrant, and in doing so had the approval of the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club.

Kenneth Marshall and Joseph Hardy represented the Wilmington R & G Club, at the meeting. They told the Selectmen that the club had voted not to sponsor the law, nor to oppose the Somerville Sportsmen's Club, but at the same time that they would approve of any action taken by the Wilmington Selectmen.

The Article, as it will read in the Warrant, is:

"To see if the Town will vote to amend the By Laws of the Town of Wilmington, Chapter 5, Section 24, by adding thereto the following to be known as Section 24A: 'No person shall fire or discharge any rifle, air-rifle, or pistol on or across any land within the confines of the Town, but this section shall not prevent the use of such firearms in the lawful defense and protection of one's person or other human being, or property, nor to veterinarians in the practice of their profession, nor in the performance of any duty required of authorized by law, nor to members of the Police Department in carrying out their duties'."

Town Manager Joseph Courtney exempted shotguns, from this by-law, with the approval of the Rod & Gun Club representatives and the Selectmen, pointing out that the pellets from a shotgun do not "carry" any great distance.

Selectman Nicholas DeFelice, stated that he was

"most specifically" opposed to allowing the firing of a 30.06 rifle, within the town limits, on any provocation. (One of the ranges proposed by the Somerville Club will be for such rifles).

The first Article in the Warrant will be:

"To see if the Town will vote to appropriate by transfer from the proceeds of a bond issue of one million three hundred thousand dollars voted by the Town for construction and originally equipping and furnishing an addition to, or extension of the present Junior-Senior High School on Church St. a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, and to expend the sum so transferred for the purpose of constructing an athletic field adjacent to said Junior-Senior High School, and to determine who shall have charge of such expenditure, all in pursuance of the authority granted to the Town by Chapter 308 of the Acts of 1955, or do anything in relation thereto."

Both of these articles will be reviewed by the Wilmington Finance Committee, during this week. It has been reported that some members of this Committee are opposed to the sum mentioned, in the article for the athletic field.

Bowling Alley

Mrs. Elaine Curran, operator of the Wilmington Bowling Alleys, appeared before the board, to see if anything could be done to facilitate the building of new bowling alleys, on her father's property, near the Woburn line on Main Street. She wants to have a building up by fall, she told the Selectmen, and it seems that she will have to wait until then, for the town to be rezoned, before she can start construction. The Board of Appeals had turned her down, because of the prospective rezoning.

TM Courtney told the lady that she could be sure to

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO FURNITURE IN FIRE AT TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE

Two Wilmington Firemen were overcome by smoke, last Thursday afternoon, in a blaze which caused thousands of dollars of damage to furniture, in Tunney's Warehouse, 200 Main Street. Privates Charles Webster and Ralph Plumer, of the Wilmington Fire Department were overcome by smoke, during the fire, and had to be resuscitated by their comrades.

The fire started from unknown causes, in a room in the back of the building, a room that was used as a warehouse. Extensive damage was caused in this room, but the department was able to keep the flames from spreading to other parts of the building. Furniture, stored throughout the large building was, however, damaged by both smoke and water, and the damages are believed to run into thousands of dollars.

A family of 13 adults, living in an apartment in back of the building, were evacuated, although they suffered no losses.

All the Wilmington apparatus, including the Rescue truck, was at the scene of the blaze, and in addition the Reading Rescue truck assisted. Arthur Boudreau, Chief of the Wilmington Department declared that there was no sign of any inflammable liquids being involved in the fire. A special storeroom, used for storing small amounts of paints and lacquers was not affected.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE HAS SUMMER HOURS AT TOWN HALL

The Wilmington Board of Public Welfare, this summer, are having the same summer hours as the rest of the Town Hall. This is the first time that the two organizations, in the same building, have so co-operated, on Summer Time.

All offices, in the Town Hall, are now open from 8 am to 4 pm., five days a week, for the summer. The new schedule began Monday.

In addition, the Town Hall offices are open the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 pm., to conduct all normal business.

Record Hop At Wildwood
For the younger fry, the Record Hop, to be held at the Wildwood School, on Friday, the 24th, promises to be a good time for all who attend. Alan Dary, well known Disc Jockey is glad to come back to our town, to officiate at this event. Tickets will be sixty-five cents.

WALLPAPER

Tourelle - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock

Bradbury's - Woburn

318 Main St. WO 2-2747

Wallpaper Edges
Trimmed FREE!
100% Steel
Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"

★ \$2.99 ★

BOYS CAMP ACTIVITIES START JUNE 27TH

The Wilmington Youth Camps, and the Woburn YMCA (Camp Innitou), combining their efforts this year, will start their Boy's Day Camp on June 27th, in Woburn. Quite a number of Wilmington boys have signed up for the camping activities. 40 percent of the total has been allocated to Wilmington, and there are understood to be a few vacancies left, according to Foster Balsar, Wilmington Director.

A bus is to leave Wilmington Square at 9 a.m. Monday with the Wilmington contingent, for Woburn. The first week will be spent at the YMCA building, in Woburn, after which there will be five weeks at Camp Forty Acres. Cost, for a two weeks period, is \$12.50. The camp will operate five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also offered is an opportunity to participate in Camp Tuscarawa, in cooperation with the Cambridge Council, of the Boy Scouts of America. This is a week end camp, at Camp Ted, in Waltham, for boys 9 through 13, and 14 through 16, and runs on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Foster Balsar, Middlesex Avenue, has registration forms for interested parents for either activity.

PODIATRIST TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

Dr. Richard Harris, Podiatrist, of Allston, is to open an office at 5 Church Street, for the care and treatment of feet, starting next Monday. The latest addition to Wilmington's medical fraternity now practices in Boston, and the Wilmington office will be his second office. Married, with three children, Dr. Harris has participated in research in diathermy, in addition to his usual practice.

ADDITION PROPOSED TO BAY STATE STEEL CO.

The Bay State Steel Co., on Main Street, near Wilmington Square, are proposing to construct a large building, in front of their present one. The dimensions of the building will be 70 feet wide, and 172 feet long. It will be constructed of cement blocks, and have a steel roof. Clemenz Construction Company, of Beverly, is the architect.

Unofficial estimates place the cost of the proposed building at between \$95 thousand and \$110 thousand.

POLL TAX WARRANTS OUT FOR JULY

The Town Collector has announced that warrants for the collection of unpaid poll taxes will be issued for all unpaid accounts, after July 1st.

Dr. Warren A. Hookway
Chiroprapist

HOUSE CALLS ONLY
New Telephone Number
MONTROSE 3-3948

1941 Chevrolet
Mechanically O.K.
R.H. Dir. Lts., Rubber
O.K. \$75. — Cash
Call GLENVIEW 8-8812

VFW TO HAVE BONFIRE ON NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH

The Nee Ellsworth Post, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their Second Annual Bonfire, at the Wilmington Rotary Park, on the night before the Fourth.

Commander Joseph Lynch of the Post has stated that the fire will be just as large as last year, at which time Wilmington's fire was supposed to be the best in New England.

Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch has stated that there will be One Way traffic, north, on Church street, west on Clark street, and south on Middlesex Avenue, for the occasion of the Bonfire, so as to afford better facilities. It was estimated, last year, that over 8000 spectators were present, to see the bonfire. This year's fire is expected to be lit at 11 p.m.

The VFW will also be sponsoring a tag day, to help offset the expenses of the fire, and to assist the Building Fund.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The Couples Club will hold a lobster and steak cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kidder on Longview Road on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The Sunday summer schedule is now in force, and morning worship is held at 10 a.m. instead of 11.

An important meeting of the Church Committee will be held following the service next Sunday morning.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO SEE DUMP FIRE

Thousands of spectators jammed the streets of No. Wilmington, Monday evening, to watch a spectacular blaze, at the Wilmington Town Dump. Apparatus from Tewksbury and Reading assisted the Wilmington department, as it battled burning oil, in the back of the dump. The oil was spread over the swamp, and the fire extended nearly to the abandoned railroad bed of the old Salem & Lowell Railroad, several hundred feet from the dump. One fireman alleged the oil to be "three feet thick".

Officials of the Wilmington Fire Department stated Tuesday that they expected it would take a week to put the fire out.

Mrs. Rooney's House
Mrs. Pat Rooney's house will be opened to her many friends, on Friday, the 24th, for a Novelty Party, after which refreshments will be served. The party will commence about 8 p.m. and a few leisurely hours may be spent in social get-together activities, and chatter, for the interests of St. Dorothy's Parish.

Fix Up Special

WESTERN LUMBER

1 x 8 5c lin. foot

1 x 12 8c lin. foot

2 x 4 8c lin. foot

GROSSMAN'S

Boston Rd. - Billerica

BUILDING COUNCIL OF WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH TO MEET MONDAY, JUNE 27, 8 P.M.

The Building Council of the Wilmington Methodist Church will meet at the church on Monday evening, June 27th, 8 p.m. All the members of the council have been urged to attend this meeting. With the new church structure by the members of the church in the fall the council is to clear up some of the details in the present drawings. Plans for scheduling dates for future steps will be discussed and made at this meeting in order that the members and friends of the church can make plans for what will be taking place in the months to come.

Chairman of the building council is William Campbell, and the secretary is Mrs. William Burns. The chairman of the various committees comprising the council are: Worship, William Stickney; Building Fund Follow-up, Malcolm Butler; Board of Trustees, Wilbur Staveley; Parking and Landscape, Carl Backman; Kitchen, Mrs. Malcolm Butler; Building Planning Committee, William Campbell; Special facilities, Ariel Wood and Religious Education, William Russell. The treasurer of the Church Building Fund is Minot Anderson of 332 Lowell Street.

LEO McVICKER AT BRETTON WOODS

Leo McVicker, of Lake Street, and John Beegan, representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, are at Bretton Woods, N.H. today, on a business conference with officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at the Mt. Washington Hotel.

These men were among the top ranking members of the Metropolitan's sales staff of 2,200 field representatives in the United States and Canada.

USED CARS CLEARANCE - SALE -

Arnold Ford Sales

Boston Road
Billerica Center
MONTROSE 3-3662
OLIVER 8-3875

DR. RICHARD HARRIS Podiatrist

announces the opening of his second office, at 5 Church St., Wilmington. Practice devoted to the examination and treatment of the feet. Office Hours by appointment, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. ... OLIVER 8-4021

Emergency ...

BEACON 2-5911

J-22-29-J-13

NO MONEY DOWN!

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3 YEARS TO PAY — GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

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ROUTE 3 — MONTROSE 3-8167 — PINEHURST

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MONTROSE

3-8175
3-8722

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BILLERICA

AND

M'LENNAN

The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
 Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
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 High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221
 Larz Neilson, Editor - Box 506 - Wilmington, Mass.
 Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
 Eddie Ford, Advertising Manager
 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
 95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.
 Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon.
 Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months.
 All payable in advance.

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 Publishing Co.

Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
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Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsi-
 bility for typographical errors in advertisements, but
 will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
 ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
 man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
 Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
 the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
 keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
 Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

REFUSE BOXES

Wilmington Square has received a major improve-
 ment, it may be said, with the addition of two boxes, in
 which passers-by can deposit their refuse, instead of
 littering the sidewalk. One is located near the Post
 office and the other near Huntley's Lunch. It is, we
 believe, the first time that Wilmington Square can be
 said to have had such adornments, hence we call it a
 major improvement.

For a number of years an elderly gentleman by the
 name of John Froton was charged with the duty of
 keeping the square cleaned. Mr. Froton performed
 his duties with zeal and zest, going far beyond the
 limits of the square, in his work. Unfortunately, as it
 must to all men, time had its effect, and Mr. Froton
 was unable to continue. For some time the Square was
 chiefly noticeable for the papers and refuse that blew
 around, with every breeze, and finally the TM assigned
 some of the Highway Department employees, to clean
 the area in the early morning hours.

We imagine that these employees are responsible for
 the two refuse boxes. Meanwhile, we must report that
 Officer George Fuller, on the first day, was unable to
 prevent three different individuals from mailing their
 letters in the box that is in front of the Post office.
 Officer Fuller found that he had to stand guard, over
 the boxes, to prevent accidents of this type. The public
 has now learned that there is a difference, apparently,
 for we have heard of no repetitions of the incident.

JUST SLIGHTLY PINK

Last week we had a mention in this column of a
 letter written by the TM about Combinations of Safes.
 We were given our information by one of the Town
 employees, with the understanding that this was some-
 thing new, etc.

The TM has informed us that he merely copied a
 letter which had originally been sent out by the for-
 mer TM, Dean Cushing. He implied, in his way, that
 our face should be red.

It isn't. It is just slightly pink.

DISGUSTED MOTHER

The letter of last week, by "Disgusted Mother" has
 evoked a number of remarks, from our readers. We
 were surprised to find that a number of persons agreed
 with the lady (except that some deplored the remarks
 about May Day in Russia.) We say we were surprised,
 because we hadn't given the matter much thought.

The Physical Educational program, in the Wilmington
 schools, is in the hands of a very capable and outstand-
 ing gentleman, a man who puts his heart and soul into
 his work. We consider him to be one of our leading
 citizens, in more ways than one. Why then, should these
 people second the remarks of our "Disgusted Mother?"

We don't profess to be able to answer the question.
 We think, if an answer is to come, it should come from
 the schools. Perhaps it is peevishness, on the part of
 some people, and, on the other hand, perhaps we are
 having too much of the "Field Day" idea, in this town.

We don't know. Perhaps the School Department will
 put some study into the problem.

TROUT AND FISHING

Wilmington, this year, was fortunate in having a
 number of trout placed in its streams, by the Common-
 wealth of Massachusetts. The principal stocking took
 place at "Jenk's Bridge," on Woburn street, with minor
 stocking at Concord street, and at the "Wildcat" rail-
 road.

We, for one, were very happy that this could happen.
 We looked forward to having these trout live, and pro-
 propagate themselves. We sort of felt a pang, for every
 trout that was caught, feeling that each loss this year
 was a greater loss next year.

Now we are told, by a person whom we consider to be
 nearly an authority, that there is very little chance that
 the trout will live through the summer. This gentle-
 man points out that Wilmington's streams are too slug-
 gish, with no turbulence to agitate the water, and with-
 out the agitation the water gradually will lose the oxy-
 gen within it. The fish, he says, are doomed.

In other words, go out and catch those trout, while
 the catching is good.

SHOOTING RANGES

As this is written we have no idea of what is to happen
 in the Selectmen's meeting, Monday night. Reader's of
 the Crusader will recall that last week a subject for
 discussion was the banning of shooting, in Wilmington,
 for rifles and pistols, except by the Police Department
 in the course of duty.

The ostensible purpose, it must be admitted, is to pre-
 vent the Somerville Sportsmen's Club from establishing
 a shooting range, on property they own, in North Wil-
 mington.

There is something to be said for these people. Per-
 haps we may not be popular, for saying it, but say it
 we shall.

The ranges, as they have proposed to construct them,
 are about as fine a shooting range as can be found any-
 where in the world. They propose to have earthen en-
 bankments along the sides of the ranges, and a large
 backstop of earthenware, forty five feet high, behind the
 targets. If any shooting range, anywhere, is safe, these
 will be.

It is unfortunate, for these people, that the property
 they own, is beside our Camp Forty Acres. Camp Forty
 Acres is something that is near and dear to the heart of
 many people in this town, something for which many
 people have worked and sacrificed. When one man,
 from the Somerville Club, voiced an opinion that the
 road to Forty Acres could be closed, he didn't do his
 club any good, even though, it seems, his intentions
 were good. The immediate reaction, on the part of
 people in this town, was to see red.

We don't want shooting accidents in this town. There
 have been some in the past, which makes the subject a
 ticklish one. We don't want any in the future. We
 nearly passed a No Shooting Law, in our past Annual
 Town Meeting, and it might well be that there will be
 similar proposals, in either the Special Town Meeting
 to come, on Annual Meetings to come.

If such a law is proposed, it should be voted on from
 a basis of understanding and knowledge, rather than
 prejudice. That is why we say that the people should
 know what the Somerville Club has proposed. They do
 propose very fine ranges, and in an open hearted way.
 And, they do have the right to have their program and
 proposals heard, by the public, before any final vote is
 cast.

LET'S GO TO THE PLAYHOUSE

On Saturday night of this
 week, the famous Lake
 Whalom Playhouse at Fit-
 chburg will open its annual
 season of summer stock.
 "Glad Tidings", the New
 York comedy hit will be the
 initial production and will
 feature the talents of Frank



FRANK LYON

Lyon and Fayne Blackburn.
 A full resident cast of pro-
 fessional players will ap-
 pear in support. It is heral-
 ded as one of the finest com-
 panies ever to appear at this

famous rustic Summer
 Theatre.

"Glad Tidings" is hilar-
 ious. Originally produced on
 Broadway with Melvyn
 Douglas and Signe Hasso in
 the leading roles, it was ac-
 claimed by the press and
 public as perfect legitimate
 theatre entertainment.
 Numerous stock companies
 from coast to coast have
 found it one of the finest
 audience comedies ever
 written. This will be the
 first time the play has ever
 been performed in this area.

The season at Whalom
 this year practically com-
 mands attention from play-
 goers. Some of the great
 titles are available for pro-
 duction and Guy Palmerton
 producer of the company
 lost no time in securing the
 rights to such popular plays
 as "Father of the Bride",
 "Out of this World", "Fin-
 ians Rainbow", "Picnic",
 "Oh Men, Oh Women", "The
 Tender Trap", and others.
 There will be evening per-
 formances every evening
 and Matinees on Wednes-
 day.

The Lake Whalom Play-
 house is your legitimate
 summer theatre. To have a
 great theatre we must have
 a great audience. At Wha-
 lom, playgoers are always
 assured of fine professional
 productions.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR WOBURN MAN

Harold J. Costello, 111
 Spring Court, Woburn, was
 sentenced to serve one mon-
 th, in the House of Correc-
 tion, in Billerica, as the re-
 sult of pleading guilty to
 six charges, in Woburn
 Court, last Friday. Cost-
 ello was sentenced to serve
 one month on a charge of
 driving an uninsured car,
 one month on a charge of
 driving to endanger, and 10
 days on a charge of driving
 after suspension of license,
 all to be served concurrent-
 ly. Charges of operating an
 unregistered car, and at-
 taching plates were filed,
 and a \$25 fine was inflicted
 on a charge of failure to
 stop on signal of a police
 officer.

Costello had been arrest-
 ed May 25th, by Officers
 Imbimbo and Shepard, of
 the Wilmington Police, on
 a 90 mph chase on South
 Main St., for 4 1/2 miles.

NEARLY LOSES FINGERS ON CHAIN SAW

17 stitches were required,
 to save three fingers on the
 left hand, of Henry Cutter,
 98 Chestnut Street, last
 Wednesday evening, after
 he cut his hand while using
 a chain saw. Cutter, who
 had been cutting wood for
 a friend, near the Odd Fel-
 lows Hall, was rushed to the
 St. John's Hospital, in Lo-
 well, by Officer Joseph Cu-
 coo, of the Wilmington Pol-
 ice. Dr. Gerald Fagan was
 the attending physician.

WALLET STOLEN WHILE BATHING

A wallet, containing
 three \$10 bills and other
 papers, was stolen from
 Dorothy Tibbets, 126 Ash
 Street, Waltham, Sunday
 evening, while she was
 bathing in Silver Lake, at
 Melzar's Beach, according
 to a report to the Wilming-
 ton Police. The wallet was
 red in color.

BREAK AND ENTRY

A camp, on Rhodes Str-
 eet (off Glen Road) was the
 scene of a break and entry,
 sometime during the past
 week, according to a report
 of the owner, Anna Ander-
 son, 74 Beal Road, Walth-
 am. Entry was made by
 removing a screen on the
 porch, but nothing, appar-
 ently, is missing.

FOR SALE

Land, 6 lots in Pine Knoll,
 Shedd Road, Peat bog in
 Billerica. Call MO 3-8216.
 J-22-23-29-30



Dear Parents:

Your baby is about
 ready to take his first
 step. This is indeed a
 red letter day in your
 calendar of life.

Our experience of fit-
 ting thousands of babies
 in the Merrimack Val-
 ley has taught us that
 the first steps your baby
 takes, and the first
 shoes he wears, are
 most important.

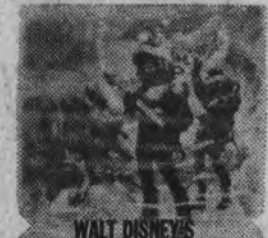
May we have the op-
 portunity to council and
 guide you with this first
 pair of . . .

CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURE SHOES

J. E. POITRAS & SON
 Shoe Counsellors
 118 Central Street
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 Good Shoes For
 Entire Family
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 Junction Rte. 3 and 128 Exit 34
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**20,000
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 PAUL LUKAS - PETER LORRE

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THE EVERGLADES"

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Slave Empress**
 QUEEN OF SPECTACLE
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ALSO

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"Bedevilled"

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
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ANNE BAXTER - STEVE FORREST

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94.4 PROOF

5th \$3.49

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Quart



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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey —
 66 Proof — Bottled by S. S. Pierce Co., Boston

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At Silver Lake — OL 8-8348

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SAVE MONEY ON MALT BEVERAGES !!!

HEY FELLERS!!!! THOUSANDS UNDER REFRIGERATION AT ALL TIMES!!!!

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BEER
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(Contents)

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Full
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Throw
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Bottles

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CASE OF 24 ONLY \$3.25

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GO GOEBEL!!

The Nationally Famous
PREMIUM BEER
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QUART
FULL
CONTENTS 42c

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'GANSETT LAGER BEER

HALF-CASE PACK

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MIX THEM UP
IF YOU WISH

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STUBBIES

12

12 oz. Bottles
Contents

\$1.76

HEY MABEL!! BLACK LABEL

CARLINGS

BLACK
LABEL

BEER

FULL QUART

BOTTLE INCLUDED

42c

HAMPDEN PREMIUM BEER

IN TAKE
HOME PACK

6

FULL QUART (CONTENTS)

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HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

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Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

LETTERS EDITOR

North Wilmington,
Mass.
June 19, 1955

Editor:

Wilmington Crusader

Dear Sir:

We were told about the wonderful things that were to happen when we got a Town Manager, in this town. I have yet to see anything wonderful happen to our streets. It is still the same old program that we have had for years, with no change. Salem Street was reconstructed two years ago, and it is still a mess. They have just completed oiling and sanding Concord Street, from Federal Street to Woburn Street, and to my knowledge there is only one house there. Ballardvale Street has a good many houses, and it is still in deplorable condition. I don't see any sand or oil going up there. A fine example of the way we work in this town can be seen on Woburn Street, near the Pumping Station. They tore it up around the 8th or 9th of June, and now it just lies there, for everyone to bump over. Just like some of our old projects that we had in the 1930's. I wouldn't be surprised if we have some more of the same, in other parts of the town.

Perhaps the Town Engineer, for whom I understand we are going to spend

\$6,000 a year, can make a change in our Highway Program. We haven't had any improvement, in regards to highways, with our two Town Managers.

Yours very truly
"Elementary Observer"

MINOR LEAGUE NEWS By J. F. Ingalls

Although their big brothers are stealing the spotlight, the minor leaguers continue to play much better ball games than last year. Some of the boys, veterans of last year seem to appreciate the meaning of teamwork, hustle, and the instructions given them by their managers and coaches, and this seems to be rubbing off on some of the youngsters playing for the first time.

The results of last weeks games:

On Friday night the Braves defeated the Launderers by a score of 9 to 7.

On Saturday morning the Cubs defeated the Dodgers by a score of 13 to 5, and the Oilers defeated the Giants by a score of 11 to 4.

The standings are:
Team W L
Launderers 3 1
Braves 3 0
Oilers 2 1
Cubs 2 1
Dodgers 0 3
Giants 0 3

The six minor league teams are divided into two divisions. The two leading teams of their respective divisions will meet in a playoff game at the close of the season. The winner of this game will play the

Mothers at the annual Mother's day game. There is also a hope of organizing an all star minor league team to play the last place team in the major leagues. More on this later.

One of the sad factors of little league is the lack of support by the parents of the youngsters. Each minor league team carries a roster of approximately 18 players or more, but you will never see more than a half a dozen parents at any game. A person looking at this situation through a jaundiced eye might think that the managers of the teams are being used as glorified baby sitters. How about that parents?

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BANQUET

The Wilmington Firemen's Association Annual Banquet, held on June 14th, at the Wilmington Fire Station, was highlighted by the thanks of representatives of neighboring Fire Departments, to the Wilmington Department, for assistance given during the past year. Arthur Hallenborg, State Forest Fire Warden, living in Billerica, Chief Hugh Eames of the Reading Department, Chief Paul Roper of the Billerica Department, and Capt. Sidney Brown of Burlington all testified to the aid and assistance given by the Wilmington Department, in times of need.

Town Manager Joseph Courtney and Sgt. John Daly, Lowell Recruiting Officer for the US Army were

also guests of the association. President Jim Mann acted as toastmaster.

An auction, during the evening, of model fire trucks, was held with Freddy Kleyman acting as auctioneer. TM Courtney bought a ladder truck, an ambulance, a Fire Chief's car, and a Fire Engine, all of which were wrapped

up, and sent as a present to the Chairman of the Finance Committee, on the request of the Town Manager with a note that this would be the Department's request for the 1956 Budget.

Sgt. Daly finished the evening with the display of two US Army movies, of World War II.

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PLUMBING

and HEATING

VOTE ON ANTI-SHOOTING LAW NEXT WEDNESDAY
cont. from page 1.

have a letter sent to the Planning Board, pointing out that she desired to have this land rezoned for business. It is part of a large tract that will be so rezoned, he said, one of two such tracts in Wilmington. There will be a Town Meeting between Columbus Day and Armistice Day, to vote on rezoning, the TM said.

Concession
The Selectmen approved of a concession at the Silver Lake Beach, to Edward Burnham, 3 Lawrence St., Tewksbury. At the same time they indicated that they believed only Wilmington residents should get the concession. Mr. Burnham was the only person to submit a bid to the Wilmington Planning Board for this concession.

An application, from a Lowell man, to sell ice cream

in Wilmington on Sunday was denied.
Gravel Pits

Permits were signed for Van Steenburg's gravel pit, and the one on Woburn Street, operated by Fred Smith. Permits for two others were held up, pending a report from the Water Commissioners, on whose land they abut.

Culverts
De Felice told the TM that the culvert on Shawheen Avenue, near the Kelly home

should be washed out, with a high pressure hose. A sand bank, in the culvert was blocking the flow of water, and mosquitoes were breeding in the water so dammed.

De Felice also thought that the catch-basins adjacent to Jim's Variety Store, on Shawheen Avenue were so constructed as to be dangerous. The TM said that when the road was properly crowned and graded this would not be so, and this work would be done "within the next

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• Porterhouse

• T-Bone

• Club

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Fancy-Brisket

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2 1/2 Lb. Bag 99c



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2 lbs. 29c

2 lbs. 29c

3 for 19c

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PREM

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Filbert's

OLEO

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29c



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CHICKEN NOODLE or TOMATO VEGETABLE

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2 pkgs. 32c

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week or two."

TM Report

Suncrest Avenue

Courtney had prepared a report on Suncrest Avenue, which showed that 37 homes, in that development, were getting water from one two inch water main, with a total distance of 10,016 feet being used. He considered this to be the worst fire hazard in Wilmington, and also the most extensive areas in which 2 inch mains were laid, and estimated the cost of laying a six inch main for a distance of 500 feet at \$2,700, or for 750 feet \$350. A 500 foot length of 6 inch main would place every home in the development within 1000 feet of a hydrant, he told the Selectmen.

On motion of Selectman Charles Black it was voted to ask the Finance Committee for a transfer of \$2500, to lay 500 feet of six inch main in this development. "These people deserve it," he said. "The town is getting revenue from 37 homes, and it didn't cost the town anything."

Tax Bill Enclosure

The TM exhibited an enclosure which will be included with the tax bills, when they are mailed. Printed on the new multigraph, they are on pastel green paper, and printed with brown ink.

Streets
During the coming week it is planned to "seal" (oil) parts of all of Aldrich Road, Boutwell Street, Federal St., West Street, Swain Road, Park Street, Ballardvale St., Andover Street, Beacon St., Hopkins Street, High Street, Adams Street, and the remaining portion of Woburn Street, the TM reported.

Selectman Black moved that the TM be instructed to "have something done to Clark Street, in the vicinity of Dr. Fagan's home - it is positively dangerous." The TM informed him that this section would be taken care

of shortly, under the Chapter 81 program.

At the same time Black spoke of the "muffler extensions" which are being used on cars in Wilmington, complaining about the noise they cause. "People are awakened by the noise these make, roaring down the streets at night"

Nuisance

Courtney informed the board that the Board of Health has ordered the abatement of a poultry farm nuisance, in East Wilmington, following the receipt of a complaint by the East Wilmington Improvement Association.

Land

The Selectmen were informed that property adjacent to the dump, and which has been partly filled from an overflow of the dump, is being offered for sale to the town, as another offer has also been received. It has a 75 foot frontage, and the asking price was \$1500. The Selectmen were not interested in buying.

Fire Department

The TM reported that the report of the Fire Chief, in respect to public buildings, showed that all public buildings in Wilmington are inspected three times a year, that there are supervised fire drills in all schools four times a year, and that all municipal fire extinguishers are emptied and refilled yearly, by the department.

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE SERGEANT

The Massachusetts Civil Service has posted notice of an examination for Police Sergeant of Wilmington, to be held sometime after Aug. 3rd, in the State House, in Boston. Pay will be \$75 a week. Application blanks may be had from the office of TM Courtney, at the Wilmington Town Hall.

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GROUND OBSERVER CORPS HAS WONDERFUL TIME AS GUESTS OF AIR FORCE

The Wilmington Ground Observer Corps, those people who spend their spare hours on top of the Roman House, near the High School, looking and watching for possibly aggressive enemy planes were guests of the United States Air Force, last Wednesday, during the nation-wide Civil Defense alert, and they had a wonderful time. Your correspondent was invited to accompany them, during a trip to Bedford Air Base, and then by plane to Otis Air Force Base, on Cape Cod, and return. The party had more than they expected, for a near accident, at the end of the trip, was averted only by the Pilot's skill, and gave a wonderful demonstration on the Safety Pays Program, of the Air Force.

There were a total of 15 ladies and 6 men in the party, coming from Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading and Reading. The ladies, all housewives, were the most excited. More than a few had never flown before, and were all anticipation. The men were mostly youngsters, just out of High School, with the exception of Rene LaRivee of North Wilmington and your correspondent. Mr. LaRivee is the Chief Observer, for the GOC, and has been working very hard, to bring the Wilmington post to a state of perfection. Characteristically, during the entire trip, LaRivee did not relax for one moment. He was tense, and worried lest the ladies be not enjoying themselves.

As an individual who had participated in World War II, in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, your observer was ready to be critical of the Air Force, for he could remember the bombastic statements attributed to their predecessor, the Air Corps, during the War. Instead he found a smoothly working organization, with no bombast, and, considering that it is so large, a tremendous efficiency.

The day began at 9 a.m., at the Bedford Base. Typically, it was a 'Hurry Up and Wait' affair, with the first half hour being spent in waiting. Then everyone was taken to a part of the base, in which parachutes were stored, to be equipped as per Air Force regulations.

The parachutes were not comfortable. They were strapped on the backs of each individual, and two straps came up between the legs, to hook-on in front. The ladies, who were wearing slacks, considered this

to be hilarious, especially because they had to be assisted by polite Air Force sergeants. There was much giggling, and joking on their part, as the sergeants reached for the necessary straps and adjusted them tightly. When the sergeants were finished it wasn't quite possible to stand upright, and the entire party waddled back to the waiting room.

Noticeable, on the return trip, were a number of specially built trucks, trucks that could only be built by an organization with plenty of money behind it. Some were designed to tow airplanes, others had other uses, and there were four specially built fire trucks, things of practical utility, and beautiful in their utility.

At the waiting room another period of 'Hurry Up and Wait' was encountered, occasioned, we understood, by the National Alert. Finally two brisk and fine appearing Air Force Captains appeared. They were to fly the party to Otis, and return, and then to take the same plane on to Buffalo, later that day.

A Captain Bohrer spoke. He was brisk and terse. His humor was not of the type we had expected - it was rather of the English type - understatement. He explained how to jump, in a parachute, and then personally examined the fittings for each parachute. The ladies again had occasion to giggle, and one commented "Now I know why no cameras were permitted. If my husband saw this I would be in the Divorce Court in the morning."

The plane was a C 47, which Capt. Bohrer referred to as a "Gooney". It was equipped with bucket seats, and overhead was the wire that the Parachutist Troops "hook on to", just prior to jumping. Each passenger was strapped into his seat, facing the center. Only a few had a chance to see out of the windows. They were given orders to keep the straps secured, at all times - orders which dwelt in their minds for the rest of the day, for, while riding in a bus at Otis all the passengers until ordered to disembark.

The flight to Otis took about 42 minutes. Somehow we had expected to fly directly across country, and we were surprised to see that the pilot instead, was first flying to Boston (We were able to see out of a window). We later learned that only certain lanes may be used by Air Force planes, other than Fighters and Interceptors on a mission. Boston, which was theoretically

demolished by a Hydrogen Bomb before we flew over it the second time, loomed large beneath us, and we then followed the coast down to the Cape Cod Canal, seeing enroute many of the cranberry bogs in that area. After a 12 mile circle around Otis we landed, to be greeted by a Lieutenant Redmond, another very fine and impressive gentleman, newly commissioned. He was a Public Relations Officer, and we found that he was fully capable of doing his assigned tasks smoothly and efficiently.

Lieutenant Redmond first took the party to inspect one of the Jets, nearby. An Air Force sergeant explained the various parts and functions. The ladies all took their turn at climbing a steel ladder, and peering into the cockpit. They oohed, and they ahhed.

Dinner was in the NCO messroom. Each person had to sign a register, and pay for the cost of the meal (50 cents). It was served cafeteria style, help yourself, take all you want, and then take back the dirty dishes. There were several kinds of vegetables, bread and butter, rolls, two kinds of fruit for dessert, and one man stood serving from a large vat, pieces of what we thought were pork chops. We were given a piece that would cover easily a dish of the size that pie is served on.

The vegetables were good, and so was the rest of the food, - except for the meat. We found it to be tasteless. We ate only a part of it, regretfully. Later one of the ladies claimed it smelled like fish, a second comment on the tastelessness, still another thought it was pork chops, while a fourth lady explained that it was veal. "I asked," she said.

After lunch everyone piled into a bus, to visit the Radar Room. It was located on another part of the base, some miles away (the entire area covers 26 square miles). Through miles of construction we bumped our way, reading the names of the various firms that were doing work at Otis. One of them, a pipe laying outfit, was from Reading.

Our roasting, for some reason, ran across the main runway (or what we took to be the main runway). We noticed that one of the men in the bus kept looking over his back. Finally the bus stopped. We too looked back. There was a conspicuous red light on the Aviation Control Tower. We guessed, rightly, that we were stopped because a plane was about to take off. It was one of the Super Constellations, fitted for Radar patrol, that go far out over the Atlantic. Crammed with 12 tons of electronic equipment, it had a "hump" on its back, and a "bulge" beneath it. There were many of them, at Otis, all taking their turns in a 16 hour flight out over the Atlantic and back, guarding against surprise attack. We were to see many of them, before the day was over.

Proceeding, we finally arrived at the Radar Room, where we were met by an armed guard, holding a carbine at "ready". He meant business, too, we could see that. Lt. Redmond explained that this was part of the Alert, and after our identity had been established we were allowed to enter.

The party was divided into two parts. We entered a darkened room. Two Air Force sergeants explained their work, on the radar sets, which were of two types with each type in duplicate. The sergeants used only the Air Force jargon, and we were afraid that the ladies were unable to understand. We found out later, to our surprise, that they did - they had seen several of the educational films which the Air Force has, for the Ground Observer Corps. Later a Lieutenant came in, and explained things in English, rather than jargon.

It was weird, to watch the Radars "scanning". One type was used to scan (or search) for incoming planes, and another to guide the planes to the ground, by voice radio-telephone. Elaborate radio-telephone hook-ups were in front of each operator, ready for instant use.

We were taken to the Interceptor Base, by bus again, through the miles of construction. This time we did not cross the main runway, but we were held up other Air Police, on account of the Alert. Lt. Redmond had to leave the bus, and apparently call up Headquarters before we could proceed. The Lieutenant had doubts about our being able to visit the "Alert" hangars. "Those planes are armed, and ready to take off on a moment's notice. They may not allow you to approach them - rockets you know."

We found that it was quite the contrary. We were ushered into a "Ready Room" where pilots lounged, in easy chairs. Bananas, and other fruit adorned a snack bar, and behind the bar was a man ready to serve a light meal, on an instant's notice. Several pilots, lithe, and easy going, engaged us in ready conversation. Sure, we could look over the planes - anything.

The planes stood under huge airdromes, with doors bigger than the average house. Near each division line was a steel plate, which can best be called a "pill box", places for the personnel to dodge, for safety, against the time when the blast of a jet engine might be directed against them.

We looked over one of the planes, closely. It was, explained the pilot, an Interceptor. "Our job," he said "is to go out, shoot down an enemy bomber, and return. We are not Fighters, but interceptors." 24 armed rockets were in the nose of each plane, ready to be fired. We learned that the controls were electronic, tied in with Radar, so that it was practically impossible to miss. "All we have to do is to tie-on to them," said one of the pilots. "After that it is automatic."

Billerica Boy

From there the next point was the Control Tower. Only five persons were allowed to climb the structure, at any one time, and no conversation was allowed, as the personnel all had their work to do. Inasmuch as there were 21 in our party, your correspondent did not go up. Instead we talked to one of the enlisted men, who was lounging near huge tanks, in which, we learned, jet engines, were "pickled" for safe keeping. He showed us a little glass window, in which a pink spot appeared. "That mean," he said "that the liquid has gone bad. If it was blue it would be all right." It was apparently a litmus test idea, with pink showing that the liquid had turned alkaline.

The boy, it turned out, was from Billerica. It was his second enlistment in the Air Force, and he enjoyed it. During the previous weekend he had caught the largest pickerel taken in eight or ten years, in the Shawheen River. It was 20 inches long. He had used a nightcrawler, for bait. He lived in Pinehurst, on Seminoe Road, and his name was Roger Lambert.

Near Accident

The return trip had a couple of passengers, an Air Force Major, and an Air Force Lieutenant. They were going to fly to Bedford, and then on to Niagara, with the plane. The Maj. was delighted to learn that there would be more than himself in the plane. "Maybe we can have a game of cards, on the way to Niagara."

We watched him closely, to see if he confirmed to the regulations that we had to observe - that of keeping the seat strap buckled. He did.

We flew over Boston, so lately theoretically destroyed, and then up over Lexington. The pilot approached the runway, and let down. As soon as the plane touched, he "gunned" and took off again, for a second landing.

The passengers didn't know it, but something had gone wrong with the brakes. He was unable to stop the plane. He circled around for awhile meanwhile crossing over Burlington. For the first time we saw a part of Wilmington from the air. We could recognize the water tower on Kelly Hill, and the steeple of the Congregational Church. The pilot closed in, for a second landing.

It was rough. The plane lurched, and slewed about. It sort of skidded to a stop, on the far end of the runway. We sat there, with seat straps still buckled. We were told to unstrap, and get out of the plane. We were over a mile from the administration building. A fire truck (which we had adm'ed so recently) came dashing up. Several other vehicles came. Then more fire trucks. We learned that there had almost been an accident. The pilot came over, and joined us, as we lounged on the grass, using our parachutes for pillows. "What will happen to you?" one of the ladies asked.

He laughed, easily. "They won't hang me!"

Then we learned that one of the other planes circling around, unable to land, contained an Air Force Lt. General. It couldn't land because of the dangers our plane presented. Everyone was delighted, at the thought that the plane, up there stooging around, had a "big shot" in it. In our minds we could see a very important man, fuming and fussing. Finally, after a short wait, the plane was able to land, first flying directly over us, and using the runway in the opposite direction. A second plane followed it.

Out from the Administration Building came a yellow Ford, one of the kind that isn't exactly a Station Wagon. "They are going to carry us in," we thought. Nothing could be further from the truth, for the driver had a brief conference with the Fire Chief, who was standing near the plane, and then went back, alone. We continued to wait.

The pilot didn't dare to try to "taxi" back. "Not able to say that I can stop," he said. Mechanics looked at the brakes. We continued to lounge on the grass, thoroughly enjoying ourselves.

Finally our bus arrived, and we were taken back. The holiday was over. But, there is no doubt that everyone was impressed with the job that the Air Force had done, and with the safety program of the Air Force, as it showed up in that sudden emergency.

(Ground Observer Corps personnel, participating in the trip, included from Wilmington Rene LaRivee, Chief Observer, Mrs. Juliet Gunderson, Mrs. Ruth Ridley, Robert Russell, Gordon Gooshey, Bernard Robert-

son, and Mrs. LaRivee. From Reading were: Mrs. Marjorie Preble, Mrs. Lorraine Bertelson, Mrs. Eunice Gagnon, Mrs. Helen R. Pierce, Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Juditta Livingston. From North Reading were: Mrs. Mae Mahar and Mrs. Mary Lothrop, and from Tewksbury were Mrs. Mary Loward, Mrs. Doris O'Connell and Mrs. Dooty Burgess.)

PASS THE PEACEPIPE

In Canada, a two-century Indian curse on the bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth predicted that, "3 times the bridge would fall." By last year the bridge had collapsed twice, once during a storm and once of its own accord. The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 reports, however, that a truce has been called and when the \$11,000,000 suspension bridge was opened a member of the Indian tribe was on hand to promise that the curse had been lifted.

HUNGER FIGHTERS

When we speak of mass-production, we automatically think of industry. Few of us connect it with agriculture as well. Yet, as an Eastern bank points out, "Recent developments in farm machinery have been so rapid that the farmer has outstripped other segments of our economy in mass-production methods."

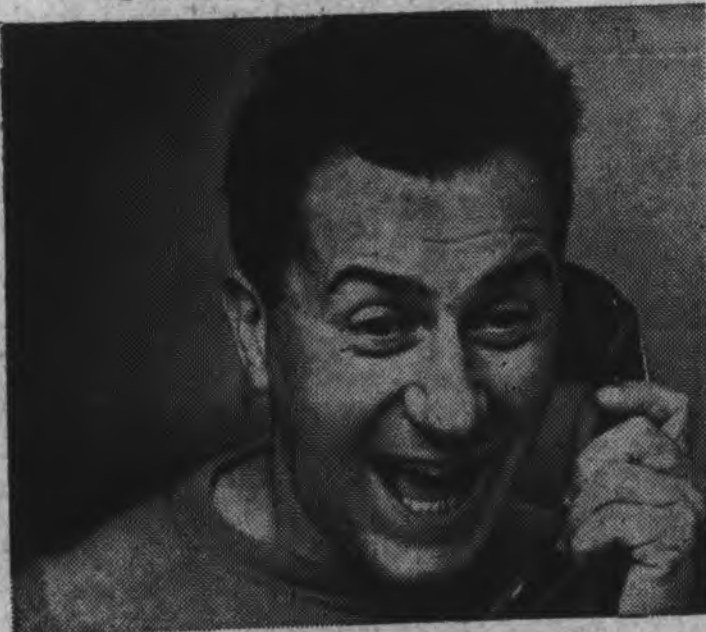
The farmer now has available combines capable of harvesting 30 acres of wheat a day; mechanical corn pickers that can harvest two acres in a single hour; cotton pickers that do the work of 40 men, and all manner of other machines & appliances that do the work of agriculture swiftly, efficiently and economically, and with a minimum of human sweat. And modern equipment does more than just handle the crops. It makes it possible for the farmer to conserve the land for future generations.

We have over 30,000,000 more mouths to feed than in 1940. We eat better than ever. Yet, in those 15 years, some 2,500,000 farm workers have left the farms and entered industry. The machine, by bringing mass-production to agriculture, made that possible.

Moreover, American farm equipment doesn't all stay home. Since 1946 we have exported \$2,000,000,000 worth of it. The Eastern bank says, "Abroad, American farm machines are known as 'hunger fighters.'" They are helping to solve the grave food problem that has plagued much of the world since history began.

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AND REPAIR
OF ALL KINDS
FROM THE CELLAR
TO THE ROOF.
Bill Rudy
MONTROSE 3-8964
Please Call After 5 p.m.

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PAN-A-WORLD PRODUCTS CO.
333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 1, ILL.

METHODISTS LEARN WHY THEY MUST BUILD

The members and friends of the local Methodist Church know now why they must build a new church and educational facilities in the near future. On Sunday, June 12 Children's Day exercises, and Methodist Student Day was observed. During the two services well over 500 adults and children were in attendance. The sanctuary of the church can seat approximately ninety persons, and because of this over two-thirds of Sunday's worshippers were seated in rooms other than the sanctuary. Many worshippers commented, "What would we have done if the weather had been good?" Graduation exercises were

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To Charles R. McCauley, Junior of Woburn and Michael Catone of Wilmington, both in said County of Middlesex; Louis H. Glaser of Malden in said County of Middlesex, as he is administrator of the estate of Edmund Peter, late of said Wilmington, deceased; Woburn National Bank and Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, corporations having usual places of business in said Woburn, and Mechanics Savings Bank, a corporation having a usual place of business in Reading, in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lucinda Pedro Camilo and Augusto Camilo, representing that said Lucinda Pedro Camilo is an heir-at-law of said deceased; that said deceased was in partnership with said Michael Catone prior to his death; that a true inventory was not made of the estate of said deceased; that said Charles R. McCauley, Junior has in his possession bank books which are the property of said partnership; that said deceased and said Michael Catone were tenants in common of the two parcels of land located in said Wilmington; that said administrator, knowing the claim of said Lucinda Pedro Camilo obtained a license to sell said premises without notice to said Lucinda Pedro Camilo; that said administrator sold said real estate, whose fair market value was \$30,000.00, for the sum of \$5,000.00; that said premises was sold to said Michael Catone; that said administrator has made no effort to determine the personal property belonging to said estate; that said deceased and said Michael Catone are joint owners of a bank account in the Woburn National Bank, Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, and the Mechanics Savings Bank; and that one-half of said deposits are the property of said deceased; and praying for injunctions; that said Court determine that the sale of said premises to said Michael Catone was fraudulent; for an accounting; that said Court determine the ownership of said deposits; that said Court determine what personal assets there are in the possession of said Michael Catone, his attorney or agents, which belonged to said estate; that said Court determine the liability of said administrator, said Charles R. McCauley and Michael Catone, to the estate of said deceased for costs and expenses; and for such further order as may seem meet and just.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1955, the return day of this citation and also file an answer or other legal pleading within twenty-one days thereafter.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five. John J. Foley, Register. J-8-15-22

held from all departments during the services. Those children graduating from the beginners department into the first grade of the primary department were: Gail Marle Roberts, David Trickett, Sandra Jean Turner, William Savary, William David Webb, Edith Young, Lynette Marie Pollard, Richard Norton, Dexter Charles Atkinson, Charles David Clark, George Cross, Jr., Arthur D. Findlay, Charles F. Sicard, Donald Gardiner, Linda J. Lawrence, Jane Anne Fritz, Gail Phillips, Constance Blomert, Wayne Drew, Robert G. Campbell, Janice L. Kearney, Ronald Hagman, Deborah Hall, James R. Hanson, Sharon Hembree, Judith Ann Irwin, Dorothy H. Morrow, Wendell E. Phillips, Paula Martin, Sandra Daley, Carole Laughton, Shirley Olsen, and Stephen Campbell.

Case No. 20534 Misc. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(SEAL)

To all whom it may concern, and to John C. Handrahan, Marjorie E. Handrahan, now or formerly of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Ernest B. Rice, Sr., of Wilmington, in the said County of Middlesex to establish his title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G. L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Town of Wilmington, by instrument dated November 6, 1953, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 1209, Page 553; that the petitioner now holds title under deed from John D. Cooke dated April 13, 1955, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1291, Page 521, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioner's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioner's title is based;

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Wilmington bounded and described as follows: The land in North Wilmington, Massachusetts, being Lot 50 as shown on a plan of land known as "Wilmington Estates", a copy of which is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 61, Plan 76, containing approximately ten thousand (10,000) Sq. Ft., more or less.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to petitioner, his heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1955. Sybil H. Holmes, Recorder J-15-22-29

Children graduating into the fourth grade of the Junior Department from the Primary Department were: Stanley White, William Roberts, Allen Matthews, Donald Blomert, Roger Creamer, Dawn Lee Burns, William Iovanna, Dana Atkinson, Kathleen Peters, David Jaymes, Richard Sawyer, Arthur Pearson, Marjorie Craik, Janice Cole, Gary Campbell, Irving Morrow, Elliot Drew, Ronald Carter, Joseph Nardone, Albert Mills, Valerie Camber, Robert Bishop, and Lawrence Redding.

The young people graduating into the Junior High Department were: Joyce Barnaby, Jean Sidelinker, Dickson Knight, William Tupper, Patricia Phillips, William Wybert, Peter Sowden, John Bishop, Margaret Daly, Barbara Metcalf, Marion Halpin, Robert Leatham, Robert Riley, Dorothy Sanborn, Jean Butt, Judith Sutton, Kenneth Slater, David Gardiner, Walter Hale, Ronald Wybert, Deborah Newell, Kenneth Wally, Chester Drake, Richard Rhine, and Lawrence Redding. Each one of these graduates into the Junior Department were presented a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Those who were graduated into the senior High Department at the 11 a.m. worship service were: Lorraine Call, Grace Sutton, Joanne Page, Nancy Bennett, Patricia Manuel, Mary Beth Byam, William Gardner, Frank Whitney, Thomas Fuller, Roger Metcalf, John Brown, Floyd Barnaby, Kenneth Smith and Randall Hunt.

The young people associated with the church who graduated from the Senior High Division of the school at the Student Day service were: Beverly Cole, Percival Cornish, Neil Byam, Ann Fliske, Florence Folloman, James Robert Burns, Edward Clinch, Wendell Townley, Ronald Lyman, Richard Leavitt, Joanne Sanborn, Danny Sanborn, Janice Wilksh, Beverly Bennett, David Etsel, Joan Finney, and Martha Jayes. Each of these graduates were presented a beautiful picture of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane by the

25699 Reg. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of North Reading, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Clarence Castine, Alice M. Hobbs, Joseph McDonald, Agnus McDonald, Redmond Welch, Margaret Welch, Rita Arsenault and Herbert R. Heseltin, of said North Reading; Mary M. Kelly, of Revere, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the said County of Suffolk; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Ronald J. Arsenault, of said North Reading, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said North Reading, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Sachem Street 103.44 feet; Northwesterly by Bradley Road 100.01 feet; Northeastly by lands now or formerly of Alice M. Hobbs and Joseph McDonald 101.72 feet; Southeastly by land now or formerly of Redmond and Margaret Welch 100 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, ESQUIRE, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five. Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes Recorder. (Atty. Frank M. Germonie 393 Main Street, Stoneham, Mass.) J-15-22-29

hard Rhine, and Lawrence Redding. Each one of these graduates into the Junior Department were presented a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Those who were graduated into the senior High Department at the 11 a.m. worship service were: Lorraine Call, Grace Sutton, Joanne Page, Nancy Bennett, Patricia Manuel, Mary Beth Byam, William Gardner, Frank Whitney, Thomas Fuller, Roger Metcalf, John Brown, Floyd Barnaby, Kenneth Smith and Randall Hunt.

The young people associated with the church who graduated from the Senior High Division of the school at the Student Day service were: Beverly Cole, Percival Cornish, Neil Byam, Ann Fliske, Florence Folloman, James Robert Burns, Edward Clinch, Wendell Townley, Ronald Lyman, Richard Leavitt, Joanne Sanborn, Danny Sanborn, Janice Wilksh, Beverly Bennett, David Etsel, Joan Finney, and Martha Jayes. Each of these graduates were presented a beautiful picture of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane by the

Case No. 25486 Reg. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John C. Lockamon, Mary D. Lockamon, John J. Neville, Eleanor M. Neville, Andrew Jensen, Dagmar A. Jensen, Phillip R. Watson and Ruth L. Watson, all of said Wilmington; Philip B. Cardozo, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Mechanics Savings Bank, of Reading, in said County of Middlesex; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by William H. Jensen and Catherine J. Jensen, both of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Highland Street 116.70 feet; Southwestly by Salem Street 112.82 feet; Northwestly by land now or formerly of Andrew Jensen et al 122.84 feet, Northeastly by land now or formerly of John J. Neville et al 85.53 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, JOHN E. FENTON, ESQUIRE, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five. Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes Recorder. (Atty. Norman W. Haines 11 Pleasant St., Reading, Mass.) J-15-22-29

Rev. Richard E. Harding who spoke to the young people on the theme "Where Are You Going?" Mr. Harding shared with the youth the importance of deciding now where they want to go with their lives, saying that "Many young people never intend to end up where they do, but they end up there because they have never laid plans but have just drifted with the crowd." The Rev. Harding, felt that "Where you are going is determined in a large measure by whom you go with. Your choice of friends, and above all a closer and closer walk with God, praying constantly as Jesus did, 'Not my will, but they will be done', will lead you along the high road of life and the fulfillment of your greatest hopes!"

SUMMER THEATRE

The Lake Whalom Playhouse at Fitchburg, long a recognized professional summer theatre will reopen its annual season of Broadway stage plays on Saturday evening June 25th with the recent New York comedy hit Glad Tidings.

Guy Palmerton, producer



of the stock activities, has a brilliant season prepared for playgoers. Only the finest productions will be staged with an established cast of professional players, many of whom have become prime local favorites. Each production will run for one week with evening performances at 8:30 and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:20.

Such successes as "Sabrina Fair," "Out of This World," "Picnic," "Dial M for Murder," "Time Out for Ginger," "Caine Mutiny," "Seven Year Itch," "Wedding Breakfast" and "Champion Complex" are to be included in the summer schedule.

The internationally famous musical "Finnian's Rainbow" will be presented the week of July 11th with an imported professional cast and chorus to augment the company. Under consideration is a revival of "Mr. Roberts" which was presented at Whalom to capacity audiences two seasons ago.

A resident cast will enact

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Schamiel R. McIntosh late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Stanley Webber of Wilmington in said County, praying that he, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five. John J. Foley, Register. J-15-22-29

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all of the productions, but the season will be enhanced by the appearance of two famous celebrity stars to be announced shortly. The Playhouse staff will number 25 players and technicians.

As usual, a theatre party plan will be in effect, inviting local clubs and organizations to arrange these gatherings at a special benefit rate. Plants and organizations have already indicated their interest in this plan as an employee event.

The Whalom Playhouse is one of the oldest in the United States serving a population of over three hundred thousand. Civic leaders and citizens are proud of the accomplishments of this professional legitimate stage endeavor and this season every effort is being exercised to make theatrical history and additional success for this famous landmark, originally established in 1893.

To attract public approval and volume interest, popular prices will again prevail thereby making it possible for every member of a family to attend.

Season reservations books of ten are available at a discount to subscribers and can be used each week or in any desired quantity.

Box office is now open and mail and phone orders are being received. Regular subscribers are urged to communicate at once to confirm their usual reservations thereby assuring choice seats for all performances.

This is certain to be the season of hits. The Lake Whalom Playhouse is your legitimate theatre. Professional living theatre in our community should be endorsed and supported by local citizens as it is an asset to the social life of our community.

THE WORM TURNS

The day seems to be coming when Pop will be asking Junior if he "can spare a dime," according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955. More than 30,000 teenagers are operating 2,058 Junior Achievement Companies which are sponsored by business firms supplying adult advisors. Last year 154,350 teenage stockholders had over \$200,000 invested.

Knowing the difference between heat prostration and sunstroke is important life-saving information for vacationists, advises the Institute For Safer Living. Remember, in heat prostration, the body is cold, clammy and bluish-pale. Treatment is to bring body temperature up to normal, so warmth is required. In sunstroke, the body is dry, hot and red—the treatment is to bring the body temperature down to normal by cooling devices such as shade, fanning and cool water.

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Congregational Circle

The Central Circle of the Congregational Church had an enjoyable outing recently, at Ten Acres, in Waltham. There was plenty of good food, and outdoor fun, and although the Waltham High School chose the same day to hold a Ten Year reunion on the same grounds, we guess there was room for everybody, and the two groups got on famously together.

Charlie Chipman
We ran into young Charlie Chipman, Monday, as he walked up Church Street, with his bags, just returning from four years of Prep School, at Lenox, Mass. Charlie has grown much taller, and has slimmed down, considerably, quite a handsome looking man now. Charles is the son of Mrs. Charles Chipman, the Town Librarian.

Sox vs. Indians

Last week, the Sox did to the Indians, what the Indians did to the Yankees the previous evening. They sure turned the tables on the winners of Wednesday. In a brilliant upsurge of energy, the Red Sox took things over from the first. Even the fouls seemed to count. In the fourth, McCormack, of the Sox, hit a foul, that in turn, hit Ralphie Kelman, of the Indians, just stepping out of the Indian dug-out. This put young Kelman out of the game for the Indians. As McCormack was stealing second, however, a well-aimed ball caught him in the back, and another good man almost went down. Mr. Gilligan had to leave this game early, to attend the graduation Exercises at the Junior High School, where he is a teacher. His men held their lead, and brought in a score of 18-5, with the guiding hand of Hank Stewart, the assistant manager.

Brownies Have Outing

The Brownie Troop of Mrs. J. Camber of Chestnut Street, had a grand trip recently. The little girls to the Museum of Science, saw much of interest, and their eyes are now opened to the wonders of Science,

as only such a place could do it. Mrs. Camber relates an incident of Street-Crossing that was good. When the group attempted to cross the busy thoroughfare to the Museum, there was not a Policeman in sight, so, out came the Scout Whistle, and she and Mrs. McWare stopped traffic long enough to get the youngsters across safely.

Mother's Eye View

Both the graduations, last week, held at the Wildwood School Hall, were beautiful affairs, the girls looking lovelier than ever, and the boys looking as smartly set up as the most fastidious City High School could have managed. Only, of course, our boys are handsomer than the city kids, don't you think so? They seem to acquire that healthy summer tan, weeks before the outside communities. It is a joy to sit and cry a quiet tear or two, as we watch them, shaking hands, with our Town dignitaries, and, at last reaching for that coveted diploma, for which we have all worked so hard. We seem to forget all the trouble they have given us, struggling with little snow suits, and wet overcoats, throughout the long, cold winters. They have at last arrived, and we have but to sit back, and wait to be repaid for all we have given them!!

Life Guard

Scratch O'Reilly has been chosen as a Life Guard for the season, at Silver Lake Beach. He is attending N. E. College, and is an athlete who has done much for the furtherance of good sportsmanship at the Wilmington schools. We are indeed lucky to have been given the services of such young men as himself, and Dan Boylen for the summer season.

Primary Prep. Exercises

The pupils of Miss. Norcross' Primary Prep. Class closed their year, on June 20th, with a party. They entertained their mothers with brilliant selections from songs, and recitations, and some of what they have learned of reading this year. This training will help the little ones greatly as they enter the first grade, in the fall. After their work, they had a luncheon, and a bubble party, and there have been reports of a very enjoyable time.

IRENE RICHARDS BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Irene Marie Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Richards, 665 Main Street, made a lovely bride, Sunday, June 12, when she was joined in marriage to Mr. Eugene Gerald Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Murphy, 117 Brentwood Road, Woburn, in a p.m. ceremony, at St. Thomas Church.

A scoop neckline gown, of imported French lace and nylon tulle, over satin, with long pointed sleeves and train, was completed by a finger tip veil, crowned sequins trimmed with pearls. The bride carried white orchids and stephanotis with streamers, and was given in marriage by her father.

The altar of St. Thomas Church was decorated with gladioli and carnations, for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Edmund Croke. Mr. Arthur Ahern, soloist, sang "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneel-

ing," by the Sisters of Notre Dame, and "The Bride's Prayer," Organist was Mrs. Estelle Shelley.

Mrs. Gertrude Seamas, of Waltham, a sister of the bride, was the Matron of Honor. She wore a light orchid colored gown of nylon and silk, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Doris Downs of Tewksbury, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Teresa Garrity of Woburn, a sister of the groom, wore similar gowns of Nile green. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore lovely picture hats, to complete their costumes, and carried bouquets of pink and yellow roses.

Best man was Mr. John Murphy, of Woburn, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. James Richards of Wilmington, a brother of the bride, and Mr. Richard Garrity of Woburn, a brother-in-law of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Town Line House, in Woburn, with music provided by the Jack Hennessey Band, of Woburn. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, of Reading, was in charge of the Guest Book.

For her place in the reception line Mrs. Richards chose a dress of light blue lace, with a picture hat, and back accessories, and wore a red-rose corsage, while the mother of the groom wore navy blue, with white accessories, and a white orchid.

A rose colored ensemble with sheathe dress, and duster, and light beige accessories were chosen for the bride's going away costume, and she wore an orchid corsage. The Pocono Gardens, in Paradise Valley, Pennsylvania, were chosen for the honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Wilmington High School, and has been employed by the New England Life Insurance Company, of Boston. Her new husband, is a graduate of Woburn High School, and is in the live-stock business, in Woburn. The couple will make their home on Brentwood Avenue, in Woburn, after July 15th.

CUB SCOUTS AWARDS

Awards to Pack 56 Cub Scouts at Plum Island Picnic, June 4, 1955.

Den 1: Daniel Dupras, Wolf badge; James Webster, Bear badge; Michael Helwig, gold arrow; John Amato, service star; and Ernest Pearlstein, service star.

Den 2: John Moore, Wolf badge; Dennis Smith, Wolf badge; Leonard Bryant, Wolf badge; and Charles McInnis, Silver arrow.

Den 3: Gary Jackman, Assistant Denner and service star; Steven Ridley, Assistant Denner, Lion badge and service star; Richard Alley, Denner stripe, Bear badge, and service star; Robert Blackburn, service star; Daniel Gouvea, Assistant Denner, Gold and silver arrow, service star; Robert Curtis, gold arrow and service star; Ronald Knight, Denner, Lion badge and Assistant denner, and service star; and David Jackman, Wolf badge and service star.

Den 4: Arthur Zaino, Gold and Silver arrow and David Zaino, Wolf badge, gold arrow.

Den 5: Thomas Damello, Wolf badge; William Long, Wolf badge and J. Stewart Ring, Wolf badge.

Den 6: William Williamson, Silver arrow, service star; Robert Peters, Lion badge, gold arrow, service star; John Winters, Wolf badge, gold arrow; Robert Jones, service star; Michael Dolan, silver arrow, service star; Kevin McKelvey, 2 silver arrows, service star and Billy Burns, Lion badge, gold arrow and service star.

SPEEDING BRINGS \$5 FINE

Arthur Kriston, 22 Gorham St., Chelmsford paid a \$5 in Woburn Court, June 14 after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding, preferred by Officer Markey, of the Wilmington Police.

DEAN C. CUSHING TO TAKE PART IN GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL RELATIONS

Plans have been announced by Governor Herter for the forth-coming conference on State, County and Municipal relations to be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, June 21 and 22. Reports and panels include school construction costs, uniform assessments, county form of government, municipal pensions, and the role of wives of public office-holders.

Gov. Herter will be in attendance at the conference on both days, making a formal address Tuesday after dinner. The guest speaker, Dr. W. Brooke Graves, Chief, Government Division, Library of Congress, will address the gathering on the subject of inter-governmental relations, local, state and federal, following Gov. Herter.

The Committee on School Construction costs, chaired by William J. Deegan, Jr., of Quincy, will have a most interesting and informative report to make following their year's study on the subject. Their report is based on information from leading architects, contractors, heating and ventilating specialists, and state and local experts.

The conference committee consists of the following: Donald B. McCammond, chairman, Boston; George R. Rowland, Secretary, Oxterville; Edward Monahan, president of the City Manager's Association, Arlington; Roy C. Papalia, president of the Selectman's Association, Watertown; Clarence S. Wilkinson, president of the Mayor's Association, Beverly; William G. Andrew, Cambridge; Howard Banner, Northampton; and Dean C. Cushing, Gloucester.

LOCAL RESIDENTS GRADUATE FROM NORTHEASTERN

Boston, June 17—President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University, and Harlow H. Curtice, President of General Motors Corporation, were among seven recipients of honorary degrees at Northeastern University's 54th annual commencement exercise on Friday, June 17 in the Boston Garden.

President Pusey was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and Curtice was given the honorary degree of doctor of commercial science.

The principal speaker at the commencement, Char-

les N. Kimball, a graduate of Northeastern University in 1931 and President of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Missouri, was awarded the doctor of engineering degree.

President Carl S. Ell of Northeastern University presided, conferred the honorary citations, and gave his traditional charge.

Other honorary degree John V. Spalding, justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and Arthur B. Bronwell, President of Worcester Polytechnical Institute, doctor of laws; Frank L. Flood, Northeastern '22, and a partner in the engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy, Boston, doctor of engineering; and Caryl P. Haskins, President of Haskins Laboratories, New York, doctor of science.

Robert G. Dodge, chairman of the Corporation, authorized the honorary degrees; Dean of Chapel Charles W. Havice gave the invocation; and Professor R. Lawrence Capon played at the organ.

Degree recipients included:

Robert J. Puleio, 5 River-view Avenue, North Billerica, bachelor of science in business administration from the College of Business Administration.
John W. Puopolo, Sewell Street, degree of associate in engineering (electrical), and George T. Soulos, 6 Call Street, North Billerica, degree of associate in engineering (electronic), both from the Lincoln Institute of Northeastern University. Puopolo graduated with high honor.

William F. O'Brien, 362 Concord Road, bachelor of business administration in engineering and management from the Evening School of Business. O'Brien graduated with high honor.

Frank E. Carta, 135 Main Street, bachelor of science from the College of Liberal Arts.

Edward S. Burns, 3 Dublin Avenue, degree of associate in engineering (mechanical) from the Lincoln Institute of Northeastern University.

Donald F. Fenton, 24 Belmont Avenue, bachelor of laws from the School of Law.

PROPOSE INDUSTRY FOR LOWER MAIN ST.

Charles George, 10 High Street, Woburn, has purchased five acres of land, adjacent to Main street and Maple Meadow Brook, in which plot he proposes to erect a building about 130 feet long, single story, for the baling of waste paper and similar products. George visited the Board of Selectmen June 13 to tell

them of his plans, and told the Selectmen that his work would be conducted entirely within the building. He also proposes to have space outside the building for the sale of concrete blocks, bricks, and sand.

George operates a commercial salvage service in Woburn, employing three trucks, and removing paper, etc., from such plants as the Atlantic Gelatin Co., and the General Motors plant, in that city.

AMBULANCE TRIP FOR EIGHT YEAR OLD BICYCLIST

Richard Hulse, 8 years old, of 85 Burlington Ave., was rushed to the St. John's Hospital, in Lowell, in the Fire Department Ambulance, June 11 after the bicycle he was riding became involved in a collision. John C. Bishop, 98 Chestnut St., told the Wilmington Police that the collision occurred with his car, at the corner of Burlington Avenue and Chestnut Street, about 8:30 p.m.

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TOWN OF
WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

A Public Hearing will be held in the Wilmington Town Hall, at 8 p.m. on July 5, 1955, subject for the approval of a sub-division known as Balland Park Extension, located off Andover Street, and owned by the Town Land Development Co.

E. H. Woller, Secy.
Planning Board
J-22

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for installation and repair of asphalt tile flooring work to be done in various schools will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass., until 11 A.M., June 30, 1955, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager. Prices must include labor and materials. Prices must include time of completion.

File original copy of bids with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. File duplicate copy of bid, in a separate sealed envelope with the Town Accountant, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. Mark each envelope "Bid On School Installation and Repair of Asphalt Tile Flooring Work To Be Opened 11 A.M. June 30, 1955."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bids or any part of any bids deemed best for the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

If unable to quote at present, but wish your name retained on our list of bidders please acknowledge receipt of this proposal.

Signed,
JOSEPH F. COURTNEY
Town Manager
J-22

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for electrical work to be done in various schools will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass., until 11 A.M., June 30, 1955, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager. Prices must include labor and materials. Prices must include time of completion.

File original copy of bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. File duplicate copy of bid, in a separate sealed envelope with the Town

BOARD OF HEALTH
GETS TIPPED

The Wilmington Board of Health, last Thursday evening, had a few words to say about the Building Boom, reported in the Wilmington Crusader last week. They were upset, because a number of things had occurred without their knowledge, and they didn't care who knew how they felt about it. Permits had been issued for the construction of buildings, and development had been approved, without their knowledge.

Frank Hagerty, Chairman of the Board, put it this way "So, we have a large number of buildings being erected - and they haven't had their sewer permits issued to them. Then, later, they will come to us and because we go by the book they will blame us for having to wait, or perhaps not get it at all. Somebody will be left holding the bag, that's all there is to it."

Patrick Thibau, Sanitarian, explained that in one case a Civil Engineer in whom he had confidence had taken "Penetration tests", and that he, Thibau,

Accountant, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. Mark each envelope "Bid On School Electrical Work To Be Opened 11 A.M. June 30, 1955."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bids or any part of any bids deemed best for the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

If unable to quote at present, but wish your name retained on our list of bidders please acknowledge receipt of this proposal.

Signed,
JOSEPH F. COURTNEY
Town Manager
J-22

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for painting work to be done in various schools will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass., until 11 A.M., June 30, 1955, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager. Prices must include labor and materials. Prices must include time of completion.

File original copy of bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. File duplicate copy of bid, in a separate sealed envelope with the Town Accountant, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. Mark each envelope "Bid On School Painting To Be Opened 11 A.M. June 30, 1955."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bids or any part of any bids deemed best for the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

If unable to quote at present, but wish your name retained on our list of bidders please acknowledge receipt of this proposal.

Signed,
JOSEPH F. COURTNEY
Town Manager
J-22

eau, had no doubt that his tests would pass the site, if the Engineer had already passed them. In other case, Thibau said, he had never heard of the buildings for which the permits were issued.

Eviction Notices

Action was taken on several eviction notices, for people living in substandard housing. Notices will be served, that other quarters must be found.

The Board of Health reviewed a notice that had been given on May 26th for an apartment in which a large number of adults were living. A fire had developed later, in the same building. "If that fire had been at night those people would never have got out," Hagerty said. They decided to issue a notice "forthwith" to the occupants and to the owner, to evacuate the building, or bring it up to standards.

License

A license to conduct a piggery was granted to Robert J. Moran, of lower Main Street.

(Town Manager Joseph Courtney told Thibau, the following day, that the "mixup" had occurred, but wouldn't occur again. He told Thibau that the new Town Engineer, George Winters, will be in charge of processing all work for the Planning Board, and making sure that it is "routed" correctly.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for all the good publicity you have given to the Wilmington Woman's Club during this past season.

Thank you very much,
Mrs. William
Sussenberger

REPORT FROM STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLES WILKINSON

(Representing Wilmington in the State Legislature)
What could well be a political football built on the sufferings of a certain segment of humanity is now in the making in the Legislature. Last week the Governor came into a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives to make certain recommendations that would tend to correct some of the injustices and conditions surrounding our penal institutions.

These recommendations were the result of a report made to him by a commission appointed by him to study the penal system in the State. Most of the members of this commission are career men in penal systems outside the State with Mr. Wessel, the president of Tufts as Chairman. The report of this commission which was exhaustive, unbiased and with no partisan elements showed almost unbelievable conditions in our prisons. The Governor said during his talk that if anyone is looking for the person to blame that we need look no further. The present conditions are the result of the failure of many administrations and legislatures to heed the warnings regarding the conditions of the prisons and to try to correct them.

In the ordinary course of proceedings this report would have been assigned to a regular established committee that they might hold public hearings and then make a report to the Legislature, on the various amendments suggested by the Governor.

But this was not to be. After the Governor turned the report over to the Legislature the political bigwigs (in their own estimation) stepped in and convinced those in authority to appoint a special committee of 19 (the usual number is 19) to handle this legislation.

The makeup of this committee is interesting. Most of the Democratic members appointed by the House are members of the Rules Committee. This of itself might not be too bad but when one considers that the Rules Committee has just made an investigation of the reasons why the Norfolk Prison has been so slow to open and that they made a report just two days before the Governor's report was made, charging the present Administration with the entire responsibility it becomes somewhat involved. The report made by the Rules Committee was not a complete report as there was no minority report when it is well known that four of the members desired to make a minority report. Considering the probability of the Rules Committee report being referred to the new committee and again considering that several members of the Rules Committee are members of the new committee who will have to pass judgement on their own report one cannot help but wonder at the possibility of the final report being impartial.

Then consider the political possibilities where two of the members of this special committee are Mayors of their respective cities, who will be coming up for re-election next year and that another member is a possible candidate for Governor and another is a possible candidate for Attorney General.

Of course it is possible the political aspirations of the members of this special committee will not in any way interfere with their judgement when considering the merits of the Governor's suggestions, but like Caesar's wife, believe this committee "should be above suspicion." This is one of the most important subjects to be considered by the Legislature this session and politics should not be allowed to interfere with the correcting the disgraceful conditions in our penal system.

I wish that every church in the Commonwealth, every organization that stands for humanity and justice, and every individual who would like to see this disgraceful condition corrected without party politics playing a part would write Senator Charles J. Innes, State House, Boston, who is the Chairman of the special committee, stating their views in a not uncertain manner.

Representative
Charles E. Wilkinson

SCHOOL TRAFFIC
POLICEWOMEN,
POLICE CHIEFS TO BE
HONORED

The Massachusetts housewives and mothers who double as traffic cops two and three hours each week day to protect children going to and from schools will be honored on Massachusetts School Traffic Policewomen's Day, Wednesday, June 29.

A special award luncheon at the Parker House, Boston, for chiefs of police and representative traffic policewomen has been planned by the American Automobile Association's Massachusetts Division. Invited guests will be local AAA Board members and state officials.

Police chiefs and policewomen from sixteen communities will take part in the observance, representing: Arlington, Belmont, Framingham, Lexington, Lynnfield Center, Medford, Melrose, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Quincy, Revere, Worcester, and Wakefield.

"Massachusetts is proud to accord recognition to the police chiefs whose leadership in their communities has brought about the establishment of these first corps of School Traffic Policewomen in the state," says Robert S. Kretschmar, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts AAA Division, in announcing plans for honoring the Massachusetts School Traffic Policewomen for their valuable contributions to pedestrian safety and their unselfish community service."

HIGHWAYS
MODERNIZED!

A record 3.7 billion dollars was spent last year on highway and road construction according to a report prepared for publication in the 1955 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Ultra-modern toll highways accounted for a good portion of this outlay. Such important highways as the 655 million-dollar New York Thruway, the 133 million-dollar West Virginia Turnpike and a 65 million-dollar addition to the Pennsylvania Turnpike were opened to the motor-

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha M. Taylor late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley,
Register.
J-22-29-J-6

ing public, according to the report.

Most builders expressed the belief that President Eisenhower's proposed 101 billion-dollar highway improvement plan would lead to new construction records.

STUDY NAVAJO'S DIET

The Navajo Indians have a low frequency of cancer cases, according to an article in the 1955 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Under a federal state-private project, Dr. Clarence Salisbury, Arizona State health director, has begun diet studies among this Indian tribe to seek an answer to their seeming resistance to the disease.

Those fat, healthy rabbits have an even smaller than usual chance of seeing the The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955. The popularity of hunting continues to increase with latest national figures indicating 14,327,779 hunting licenses sold in one year. Michigan has replaced Pennsylvania as the state selling the most licenses.

NOTICE OF SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
Lowell March 16, 1955

By virtue of an execution issued from the Superior Court of Boston, within the County of Suffolk, on the Twenty-fourth day of February A.D. 1955 in the suit of Marie A. Achey versus Anthony J. Mottola, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Monday, the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1955 at ten o'clock on the forenoon, at the office of the Deputy Sheriffs, 20 Second Street, Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest which the said Anthony J. Mottola had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the twenty-first day of January A.D. 1955 at 4:50 o'clock P.M. that being the time when the same was attached on the original writ in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the building thereon in the Central part of said Wilmington situated on the southeasterly side of Church Street and being the southwesterly half of lots numbered 46, 47 & 48 on a plan of land of Henry and Frances B. Hiller, recorded in the Middlesex Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans numbered 3, Plan number 32, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the junction of said Church Street with Columbia Street as shown on said plan, thence southeasterly by said Columbia Street, 150 feet; thence northeasterly by lot number 49 on said plan, 75 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with the line first described, 150 feet, to said Church Street; thence southwesterly by said Church Street, 75 feet, to the point of beginning. Containing 11,250 square feet of land, more or less.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff
J-22-29-J-6

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ROTARY HEARS REVALUATION EXPERT

The Rotary Club of Wilmington learned first hand at its meeting last Wednesday of the Whys and Wherefores of Tax Equalization.

Herbert Mellinger, Eastern Branch Manager of Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., the firm that will do the work, gave the highlights of the work involved in a tax equalization program. Mr. Mellinger had previously spoken to the Baldwin Civic Association, and this was his second appearance in Wilmington.

The revaluation program for tax equalization will be completed in May of 1956 at which time the local assessors will make annual assessments based on the equalized figures. Mr. Mel-

linger stressed that this was still the function of the local board.

The program will be carried out under contract between the town and the appraisal company. This firm, nationally recognized, and the largest in the field of tax equalization, has appraised 450 cities, towns and villages, involving more than 8 billion dollars. They have appraised 28 communities in the New England area, including Portland, Me., Concord, and Dover, N.H., and Weston, Mass.

Two main steps are involved in the program; that of making tax maps and the appraisal of all real property.

PREPARATION OF TAX MAPS:

Aerial photographs were taken of the entire town at a scale of one inch to one thousand feet. Precise mapping cameras were used in this photography and pictures were taken in rows running north and south. The photographs overlap each other 65 per cent at top and bottom and 30 per cent at the sides. These photographs were later enlarged to one inch to one hundred feet.

The enlarged photographs are now being taken into the field and boundary line located and the ownership of individual parcels established. Deeds are checked and plotted on the photographs where property lines are not obtainable in the field. Finally field surveys will be made and actual measurements taken in congested areas where the two above methods do not locate property lines.

After all property lines are located and street and town lines drawn on the photographs, the company will prepare the finished

tax maps. These maps are 24" by 36" in size and show lot lines, streets, and boundaries together with lot dimensions and acreage on large parcels. Each parcel is indexed and numbered using the modern block and lot system.

APPRAISAL OF REAL ESTATE:

The contract with the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company calls for the appraisal of all real property to assist the Assessors in establishing assessment. The appraisal will be made on a conservative 1955 market value basis and all property owners will be treated alike.

The company is making an extensive study of local building costs. Building material and labor costs will be obtained from local dealers and contractors and from these data unit costs and building appraisal schedules will be prepared and used in figuring replacement costs of all buildings in the city.

The company and the assessors have worked together to design a property record card suitable to this locality and to tie in with the mapping phase of the program. After a card has been prepared for each parcel of property showing the owner's name and its location on the tax maps they will be taken into the field to record the building data.

Each building will be measured and a sketch drawn on the card showing the building dimensions and story height. The exterior and interior of each building will be carefully inspected, where entrance can be gained, and construction data recorded on the card. The quality grade of each building will be established. The main construction features are checked on the card such as wall construction, kind of roof, floors, interior finish, heating system and plumbing fixtures. The age and conditions are noted in order to establish proper depreciation. After the record card is completed it is returned to the office for pricing.

After an intensive study of all available sales data and conferences with local realtors the company will price land. Front foot prices are set in each block and each street in the urban areas and acreage land values in the rural areas. The location, kind of street, and improvements such as utilities and sidewalks are considered. In the commercial area a study of rents is made to establish land values on income producing properties. In the rural sections the topography, size and shape of the parcel and whether it is tillable, wooded, or waste land all are

considered in arriving at the price per acre.

FINAL FIELD REVIEW:

After all land building computations are completed in the office a final field review will be made of all appraisals. This review is made property by property, to eliminate any mechanical errors in computation, which might have occurred, and to insure the accuracy and equality of grading and classification by members of the field staff. Depreciation allowances are checked and functional depreciation applied for obsolescence, design, lack of utility, local disadvantages, and other factors affecting the market value of each property.

During this final review the Assessors work with the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. appraisers to satisfy themselves that the work has been thoroughly done and to exercise judgement as to the equality of the final results.

Everyone is treated the same and each taxpayer in Wilmington can be sure that his home is assessed on the same basis as a similar one on the next street, a commercial building downtown, or a factory building across town. While some taxpayers will pay more as a result of this equalization program, others will pay less. The work of gathering data and making the appraisals is done by a group who have no local connections and no axes to grind. The town will have a complete record of all real estate. With normal maintenance these records can be kept up to date and the town will always have a modern system of equalized assessments.

Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers after the talk, included:

Q. Does a building depreciate?

A. Yes, the amount of depreciation is according to age and the condition of the building.

Q. What is your basis of valuation?

A. We value a house at what we believe to be the actual cost of building today. If, for instance, a house would cost \$12,000 to build today, but was built some years ago, and depreciation had set in, the depreciation would be allowed according to its age and condition.

Q. Are the appraisal values, determined by you, the figures that will be used in the computation of taxes?

A. (By Fred Calabrese, Principal Assessor). We take the appraised figures, and apply a percentage factor. We do not assess according to the full value. At the present time we are using a 40 to 50 percent valuation.

Q. I hope that they don't set the tax rate like they did in Billerica, using full valuation, so as to get a low rate. Now that town has full valuation and a high tax rate, too.

A. (By Calabrese) That won't happen here. We are going to have approximately the same tax rate after we are finished as we have now.

Q. Have you ever been called back, after you have made an appraisal of a town or city, to check on what the Assessors have done to your valuations?

A. No. We have never. Once the figures have been set they have been kept.

Q. Is it up to the Assessors to set the actual valuation, tax-wise?

A. Yes. Once we have appraised property, the rest is up to the Assessors.

Q. Suppose I had a factory on 10 acres of land, with only 5 acres being used with the factory. Would the other 5 acres be assessed in the same degree as the 5 with the factory?

A. No. The land is appraised according to its usefulness. The same holds true for land owned by home owners, too. A large tract of unused land, in back of a home, wouldn't be appraised at the same rate as the land on which the home stood.

Q. Some people have a practice of not putting on the front steps, in the belief that an unfinished house isn't taxed as high as one that is finished. Any comment?

A. In such a case we value the house, and then deduct the cost of a set of steps. The homeowner doesn't save as much as the inconvenience he causes himself is worth.

Q. Suppose I have just reshingled or repainted my house. Does it increase the valuation?

A. No. But it lowers the depreciation. A well kept house has more value than a home that has been allowed to run down.

Q. This work of yours puts you in a position where your word is practically law. Does anyone have the right to appeal your decisions?

A. Yes. The same rights prevail as with the local Board of Assessors. You can go to the local board, and appeal the decision, if you think you are aggrieved.

GLO-SWITCH COSTS A BUCK

By Billy Ricker

Every once in a while, we come across something that seems at first brush to be the greatest invention since the wheel. This is not an ad, but just a tip, that you can now buy a wall switch, with neon light in its flipper, transparent plastic, that lights up when the switch is in off position. It installs just like any other switch, just two connections, and the neon part can be replaced easily when it burns out after a long, long time. Practically no juice is consumed. Just the thing for brightening the corner where you'll be, looking for the switch. It's call Glo-Switch and cost one dollar. We don't know who has it, but suspect it won't be hard to find.

The beauty of our roadsides are ruined by debris thrown from vehicles. Your help in keeping our highways clean and safe is requested by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

JONESES AGAIN

According to The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955, a Waite television inspector is having difficulty in his job of detecting owners avoiding their annual license fee. He keeps running into "television snobs"—a term he's coined for those 25 per cent who display aials but have no sets.

Roadside Rest Areas along our State highways are yours to enjoy. Please help to keep them clean and inviting by disposing of your refuse in the containers conveniently located in the areas.

Please dispose of your travel trash in containers provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to help keep our highways clean and safe.

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Crosby - Kelly - Holden

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Sterling Hayden
Coleen Gray

• Wed. thru Sat. •
June 29 - July 2

— Technicolor —

"Branded"

Alan Ladd
Mona Freeman
Charles Bickford

— Also —

"Submarine Command"

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Nancy Olson
William Bendix
Don Taylor

— Thrilling Action —
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THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING MONDAY, JUNE 13

Fire Alarms

Selectman Charles H. Black, Monday night suggested to the Board of Selectmen that steps should be taken, while the new High School is building, to connect it, with a fire alarm, to the Wilmington Fire Station. Black pointed out that a substantial reduction could probably be had, in fire insurance rates, if the alarm were installed before application were made to the New England Rating Bureau. "With a million and a half dollar property, not to count the hundreds of children, we should have a direct fire alarm connection," Black said. Black went on to suggest that sub-alarm-stations could be established in various parts of the building, in the Roman House, and in the Ro-

man Barn as well. The cost would come from the Building Fund, and thus, in effect, the town would get a 50% reimbursement, Black pointed out. He asked the Town Manager to point out these facts to the High School Building Committee.

Black then carried his thinking a step further, by suggesting that a Fire Alarm system should be installed throughout the town, on a piece meal basis of adding a few boxes every year. According to Black's thinking, the Fire Department could do a lot of the work "now that they are equipped with two way radio, and can be called instantly". Black pointed out that a fire alarm call box system would be of tremendous value, insurance wise, and, in his estimation, would do more to lower fire insurance rates than "extra fire stations".

Oil Burners

Black then went on to

remark about oil burner inspection. Black believes that there are a large number of old kitchen stove type of oil burners in Wilmington and that "you will find that the Fire Department will report that many of our fires start with this source." Black advocated sending the Fire Department out on "plenty of inspections this summer, for kitchen stove burners."

Selectman Nicholas DeFelice then suggested that utilizing the oil companies who service burners, in homes, could save the Fire Department a lot of trouble. "Let these companies prepare their annual service and inspection certificates in duplicate, and send one of the copies to the Fire Chief - then he can tell which places are not getting the proper inspection" DeFelice said.

Black finished his suggestions by advocating that the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments start a program of training for Fire Fighting, Resuscitation, etc., as soon as possible, and that an extension of this course be made available to juveniles. "It could prove to be very valuable" Black said.

Wildwood School

Selectman DeFelice suggested that School Superintendent John Collins be named as the second person, on the Wildwood School Building Committee. "Only Al Sheppard is on the com-

mittee now, and it takes two persons to sign bills - if you appointed somebody new it would take him a long time to learn the ropes, but if you appointed Collins he would already know the story" DeFelice said. He revealed that Mr. Sheppard had recently had a heart attack, and was under physicians care.

Commenting on the school, DeFelice stated that \$3,000 is being withheld from a Lowell contractor, pending the settlement of a difficulty about fuel oil and the boilers. DeFelice named the person he considered responsible for the difficulty, - someone else than the contractor who has his money withheld, and added "Poor fellow, he calls me up nearly every night - its not his fault, but he is holding the bag, - he has been waiting for a year now, with his money tied up. (naming the person he considered responsible) has washed his hands clean!"

Licenses & Permits

Gravel Permits were issued to several firms, after a prolonged public hearing, attended only by operators and owners of the land involved. The permits were issued for one month, for \$100, with no fee for renewal, but on the proviso that first all taxes must be completely paid on the property, and for property adjoining the Water Department water shed in North

Wilmington, the Water Department must be consulted. Selectman Black made both these suggestions. The same regulations, in effect now with other gravel pits, will apply to these pits.

J. J. Cronin company received permits to operate gravel pits on property of Edward Curtis, on Andover Street, and the Bradley property across the street. Vito Mercuto received his permit for his pit, on Ballardvale Street. Permits for another operator were held up, pending further investigation.

A state Hawkers & Peddlers license, for Alfred A. Vierra, Jr., 36 Main Street, was approved.

The Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were granted a right to conduct their second annual bonfire, at the Rotary Park, on July 4th.

The rubbish collection license of Bert Quigley, Chestnut Street, was renewed.

A permit for a Parish Festival, for St. Dorothy's Church, on the Rectory grounds, on Aug. 24 - 7 was granted. Fathes Leahy, in his letter of application, stated that he had contracted for the services of the Carr Amusement Company, of Wildwood Street.

Census

A letter was received from the Secretary of State asking for official confirmation of the 1955 census, which apparently had not been received. The official census was declared to be 9,408, on Jan. 1, this year.

TM's Report

Industrial Development

TM Joseph Courtney, in his report to the Selectmen, drew attention to what he called the "striking increase in industrial development" in Wilmington, since 1951. In 1952, he said, there were 170 persons employed in Wilmington, industries, with an annual payroll of \$335,000. In 1955 there are 570 persons now employed, and the payroll is now about \$2,380,000.

Building Permits

The TM commented on the May Building Permits, terming them to be the highest month on record, except for when building schools, etc., with a total valuation of \$424,650. A year ago there were permits issued for \$122,800, an increase of \$301,850.

Well Field

The right of way, is now being cleared, into the new well field at the Barrows Pumping Station, the TM reported.

Multigraph

Demonstrated to the Selectmen were samples of the printing done by the new multigraph recently purchased by the town. TM Courtney was of the opinion that it would save the town \$600 a year, and pay for itself in two years.

Suncrest Avenue

Courtney asked the opinion of the board, as to what should be done at Suncrest Avenue. There were 32 families there, he believed, taking water by means of one two inch main, which should be replaced. The Highway Department was getting ready to surface the street, and if this was done, and the water main later replaced, there would be a resulting loss of money through duplication of effort.

The question was discussed for a considerable time. Mrs. Drew, commenting on the history of the development, reported that the developer, when it was discovered how the place was growing, offered to dig up the 2 inch main, and replace it with a six inch main, if the town would pay half the cost. Mr. Cushing, who was

then Town Manager, didn't have the money available. Mrs. Drew said. She reported that there were homes in the development that were unable to get water, in the middle of the summer, because the pressure got too low. "Water for drinking I mean," she said.

Selectman Black suggested asking the Finance Committee for emergency money to put in a main for a few hundred feet, and thus relieve the pressure situation.

After some discussion TM Courtney stated "I think this is a Water Department problem, and they should handle it. They get enough revenue out of this place. They let the 2 inch main go in. They should be able to replace it with a six inch main. I think the responsibility for planning for the Water Department lies with the Water Department."

H. S. Bonds

The High School Bonds issue is tentatively scheduled for marketing in the second week in July, the TM said.

Junk

A site in which the TM believes there to be illegal storage of junk has been referred to the Town Council.

Tax Bills

The first tax bills will probably go out in the mail next week, the TM reported. The Assessor's tax list, and the Town Collector's commitment sheet have been printed on the Addressograph, and the preparation of the bills will be completed this week.

Roads

Scheduled for oiling, this week, under Chapter 81 work, are Concord Street, Park Street, Beacon Street and Woburn Street.

STOLEN TRUCK RECOVERED IN TOWN PARK

Wilmington police recovered a stolen truck, in the Town Memorial Park, June 10, and later turned in over to the Woburn Police. It was found, with keys in the ignition lock, about 11:45 p.m. The owner was identified as Charles A. Boutwell, formerly of 831 Main St., but now believed to be a Burlington resident.

Case No. 20635 Misc. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(SEAL) In Equity To Paul C. MacConnell and Dorothy J. MacConnell, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: Broadway Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, on Belmont Avenue, given by the defendants to the plaintiff, dated December 3, 1954, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1277, Page 474, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of July 1955, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 7th day of June 1955

Sybil H. Holmes Recorder.

J-22

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:
I am enclosing my son's address as he expressed a wish to have your paper follow him while he is in the service.
I think that this a wonderful thing that you do for the servicemen, and I wish to thank you for a picture of my son which you sent to me sometime in May.
Sincerely
Mrs. Thos. Pilcher

PETER SCIASCIA HITS TWO HOMERS WITH BASES LOADED

Peter Sciascia, centerfielder for the Wilmington Little League Tigers, set a new record for the Wilmington Little League, June 13 when he hit two home runs, in one game, with the bases loaded each time. The Tigers were playing the Yankees, and won the game 35 to 5.

League standings, were:
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Tigers 3 3

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Red Sox 3 2
Yankees 3 2
Indians 2 4

TOWN RECEIVES AERIAL PHOTOS

The photographs of Wilmington, taken on April 5th by airplane, by Eastern Aerial Surveys Inc., of Boston, have arrived at the Assessors Office. 91 photos, showing the entire town clearly, were delivered on June 13. Each photo is about 26 by 32 inches in size, and they now are being checked, for establishment of the lot lines, of individual properties in Wilmington.

TOWN BUILDING INSPECTOR TURNS DOWN PERMIT FOR TRAP SHOOTING BUILDING

An application for a permit to build a trap shooting house, on property owned by the Somerville Sportsman's Club, was turned down, by the Town Building Inspector, Ernest B. Rice, on June 14. Building Inspector Ernest B. Rice turned down the application on the grounds that the proposed building was "out of zone" according to the Zoning Laws of Wilmington.

BUSINESS NEWS

BIG REPAIR TASK AHEAD-More than \$100 billion must be spent in the next 10 years to repair the nation's non-farm homes, a meeting of mutual saving banks officials was told recently. That sum will be needed for such work as painting, replacing heating equipment, re-wiring old



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homes and modernizing
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Such outlays will keep hundreds of thousands of carpenters, painters, tile setters and handymen busy throughout the nation, and will account for a large volume of such products as lumber, ceramic tile, cement and any even steel.

The ceramic tile industry to take an example, has long found the remodeling and modernization market a huge one. In many areas installing ceramic tile in old bathrooms and kitchens to give them waterproof, durable finishes is almost as large a business as installing the materials in new homes.

The 19-year home repair figures points up the importance of this field, and focuses attention on an often-overlooked factor in the national economy.

THINGS TO COME-A protective aluminum face mask is so flexible it fits any face... A new chemically treated paper bag just fits inside of a 20-gallon garbage can, for easy removal of its contents... A new stepladder can be unhinged at the top into two separate ladders... A jet propelled toy rocket, using water and compressed air as fuel, soars 300 feet... An emergency warning signal light folds up for your auto trunk, but stands 44 inches high when set on the road to divert traffic.

COMPETITION EQUITY
More competition in the transportation industry is recommended in the recently released report of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Transport Policy and Organization.

The report, aimed at a general overhaul of the Interstate Commerce Act, contains 12 recommendations. Four call for less ICC control over the rates of common carriers; one is intended to reduce general ICC control over common carriers; and the remaining seven call for more ICC control over various elements of the transportation industry with the aim of equalizing regulation.

In releasing its report the Cabinet Committee gave as its major objectives "increased reliance on competitive forces of transportation in ratemaking; and maintenance of a modernized and financially strong system of common carrier transportation."

ON YOUR MARK!

Swimmers are going to have to make a pretty big splash this year to top last season's record, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955. No less than 25 world marks tumbled in 1954, and of these ten were chalked up by American stroke.

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**JOSEPH BOURASSA
WEDS INEZ MATHIS
IN GEORGIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Donat J. Bourassa, Ballardvale St., No. Wilmington, announce the marriage of their son Joseph Paul, to Inez Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mathis of Marietta, Georgia on the 21st of May at St. Joseph's Church in Marietta, Ga.

Escorted and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joseph Pruitt of Marietta, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Jo Johnston, neice of the bride acted as matron of

honor, and wore a waltz length gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Henry H. Bourassa, brother of the groom served as best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Vickey, friends of the bride and groom.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a beige and green dress with beige accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to North Carolina, the bride wore a green dress with green accessories. The couple will reside in Marietta following the honeymoon.

The bridegroom was educated in Wilmington schools and is a veteran of two years in the Army. He is employed as a master electrician at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Organ music to the tunes of "Melody of Love" and "I Love You Truly" was supplied by Rebecca Sharon and Rev. Fr. Wall officiated at the ceremony.

It takes \$16,000 to provide the tools and labor necessary to equip and supply the average petroleum industry employee.

**JOE DELCHECCOLO
WEDS CATHY
McLAUGHLIN**

Relatives and friends gathered at St. Thomas' Church for the afternoon wedding on Sunday, June 12, of Miss Catherine P. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, of 10 Manning St., Wilmington, to Joseph Delcheccolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delcheccolo, of 37 Porter Street, also this town. Father Leahy officiated at the ceremony.

In the role of Maid of Honor was Miss Christine Doucette, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Miss Barbara McLaughlin, sister of the bride; Miss Patricia McLaughlin, cousin of the bride; and Rita Froton and Rosemarie Biantine, both friends of the bride.

Best Man for the ceremony was James Azzola, of Somerville, a friend of the groom. Ushers were Edward McLaughlin, cousin of the bride; and Edward Whitney, Roger Hickey and George Garibotto, of Somerville, all friends of the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss McLaughlin was attired in a net and lace ruffled gown of white satin, with a long ruffled train. Her attendants wore assorted gowns of light green, shrimp, yellow and blue net over taffeta, with matching headpieces.

The mother of the bride was dressed in navy and white, trimmed with pink breath. Leaving on a wedding trip to New York, the bride was adorned in a Ann Butcher linen suit, with white accessories. The couple returned from their trip on June 19.

The groom is a graduate of Somerville High and is presently employed at the Standard Lumber Co. Mrs. Delcheccolo works at Jim's Variety Store, Wilmington, owned by her father.

**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
EQUIPMENT**

Winchester Hospital reports the following new equipment.

The En Ka Society has recently given five pediatric units, each consisting of a crib, over-bed table and a bedside table; and three adult bed units, each consisting of a bed, bedside table, over-bed table and a bureau. These are all the best and most modern hospital furniture available.

The friends of the Winchester Hospital have also given a portable, explosion-proof operating room light, a special light for nose and throat surgery, a hypodermic needle washer, two blood pressure machines, a suction machine and laboratory scales.

The Hospital has placed an order with General Electric Company for a new, \$15,000, 200 ma x-ray unit to replace the present old standard x-ray unit. This completes the program whereby the De-

partment has been re-equipped with the newest and most advanced x-ray facilities.

The Hospital is also pleased to announce the donation by the Cub Scouts of Pack 6 of a television set to the Pediatric Department. This 21-inch set should prove to be of real benefit to the convalescent children.

**PIANO RECITAL
FOR PUPILS OF
MRS. WILLIAM CARVER**

Pupils of Mrs. William T. Carver, of Middlesex ave., were presented, in a charming recital, last Wednesday afternoon, at the Old South Methodist Church Parish House, in Reading. After the recital, which was well received by the guests, a surprise party was held for Mrs. Carver, on the occasion of her birthday cake and gifts, from the pupils and mothers, and all joined in the singing of "happy birthday."

Program
"The Pet Shop" adopted from Schubert; "The Marine's Hymn," John W. Schaum; "Chicadee," Genevieve Lake, by Janice Buck; "The Happy Wanderer," Frederick Moeller; "At the Fountain," Inez Howell; "The Pixie's Goodnight," (Arthur L. Brown), by Nancy Allen; "Toreador Song," Georges Bizet; "The Star Spangled Banner," (J.S. Smith), by Paul Sowden; "Grandfather's Clock," (Henry C. Work); "Rustic Dance," (C.R. Howell), by Jackie Ashworth; "To A Wild Rose," (Edward MacDowell), "Minuet in G Major," by Cindy Blake; "The White Seal's Lullaby," (Esther C. Benson); "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," (Frederick Challinor); "The Blue Danube Waltz," (Johann Strauss), by Barbara Bishop; "At the Junior Prom," (Maxwell Eckstein); "Minuet from Don Giovanni (Mozart); "Hungarian Dance," (H. Engleman); "Ballad of Davy Crockett (George Burns); "Skaters Waltz," (Emile Waldenfel), by Michael Weinberg.

**NO INJURIES IN
TRAIN DERAILMENT**

There were no reported injuries, Friday morning, when a Budd Highliner, of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was derailed on the tracks opposite Louie's oil station. The four self-propelled diesel cars were carrying eighty-five passengers, from Lowell towards Boston, and was slowing to stop at the Wilmington station, when it was derailed. None of the cars turned over.

The train had left Lowell at 9 a.m., in charge of Engineer H. J. Danforth, and was due in Boston at 9:40 a.m. Danforth stated that he had slowed down,

as he approached the Wilmington Depot, and was nearly at a standstill when the accident happened, and the first car left the rails. The second car followed, and the forward wheels of the third car, but there was no pile up.

"The cars just followed each other," he said, "and they remained upright, so that looking at them it was hard to tell there had been an accident."

Wilmington police said that track crews were working on the line, at the

point where the accident occurred. A flagman had slowed the train but when the engine started over the place where the men were working a loosened rail apparently spread, letting the train down.

Three ladies from Lowell, due to report for jury duty in Boston, were among those delayed by the accident. They were given certificates as to the cause of the delay, to present to the Court.

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Wilmington 7 Room House. Oil heat. New cellar. Hardwood floors. \$7,500.	Billerica 5-Room, Single. 20,000 ft. land. Hardwood floors. \$8,000.	Wilmington 5-Room Ranch. 10,000 sq. ft. Electric range. \$9,800.
Reading 4-Rooms, wood cabinet kitchen, sunporch. Hardwood floors. \$9,000.	Billerica Ctr. 3-Bedroom exp. Cape Large kitchen. Full cellar. 4 years old. VACANT! \$11,700.	Woburn New 3-Bedroom Ranch. Garage under. \$13,200.
Wilmington 7-Rooms plus 2 room apartment. 1 1/3 acres. Close to Center. Needs some fixing. \$9,900.	Woburn 2-Family — Right in the Center. Rent pays \$40.00 per month. \$8,000.	Wilmington 5-Room Single and garage. Large lot. \$6,900.
Tewksbury Near Wilmington Line. 6 rooms — 3 bedrooms. Full cellar — Automatic Heat. 2-Car Garage \$9,700.	Wilmington 4-Rooms Hardwood Floors. 1 block off Rte 129. Oil hot air. \$7,000.	Burlington Near Route 3. Dormer Cape. 2 years old. Garage under. Lots of extras. \$11,500.
No. Wilmington 4-Years old, expansion Cape. Near trains. \$11,600.	Wilmington New Brick expansion Cape. 20% Down! \$11,300.	Woburn 6-Room Single. 16,000 sq. ft. City water. Fieldstone cellar. \$7,500.
Wilmington 2-Bedroom Ranch, with full cellar. Attached garage. 8 years old! \$10,900.	Woburn 2-Family 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down. Near Sq. Rent pays \$50. per month. \$13,200.	Wilmington 7 Room Colonial. 4-bed. rooms. 11 acres. \$13,500.
Wilmington 1 3/4 Acres level land. Finished street. Town water. \$1,700.	SEE US FOR TOP VALUES	Wilmington 5-Room Cottage — New Full Cellar. Large kitchen. New plumbing. Some furnishings. \$4,800.

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 CALL COUNTY!! CALL COUNTY!!
 OLIVER 8-2012

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS
 Summer schedule for Masses: At St. Mary's 7, 8:30, 1:30, and 11:30. At Silver Lake 9 and 11. Daily Mass this week at 7 a.m. First Friday Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions at Silver Lake Saturday afternoon at 3:30. at St. Mary's 4:15 and 7:30. Boy's Confessions this week. Baptisms every Sunday at the Rectory at 2 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena on Monday evenings at 7:45. St. Dorothy's Parish Festival will be held, on the Parish grounds, on Aug. 24th - 27th.

On Friday night, this week, at the Silver Lake Bitterment Hall, Mrs. Patrick Rooney and her committee will conduct a whist party, and we hope that all families will be represented, either by purchasing tickets or donating a prize. Also, on Friday night, there will be a record hop for the teenagers at the Wildwood School, conducted by Mrs. McKay and her committee. The disc jockey will be Allen Dary and the admission 65 cents. Note that the hop has been transferred from the High School to the Wildwood School. We hope that the teenagers from Tewksbury, as well as from Wilmington, will patronize this dance.

We were pleased at the turnout of fathers and sons, at the Communion Breakfast, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, and trust that more men will join this grand society.

We express our gratitude to Anthony Signore, for the loam and fill used around the rectory, and to another parishioner for a weekly donation of flowers to the altar.

Banns of Marriage II Joseph Scitile and Jean Cunningham, III Robert Horgan and Dorothy Hoh. James Gilligan and Patricia Tighe. Remember in your prayers the sick and the infirm, also the Rev. Father Thomas Boland, late Pastor at Fram-

ingham. Peter Hartmann, Adolph Englert, George Shepard, Charles and Frederick Hollien, Patrick and Michael Culleton.

ANTHONY MARTINO L. CALIFORNIA
 Anthony Martino, Hopkins

Street, serving with the US Marine Corps is now in California. His latest address is Cpl. Anthony Martino, US-MC H & MS - 15, R/R Electronics, MCAS, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

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**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
TO BE SWAIN SCHOOL**
cont. from page 15

Polio Shots
A copy of a letter by Patrick Thibeau, Town Sanitarian, to the Depart-

ment of Public Health was read. The letter was reporting progress in Wilmington, to date, on the Salk Vaccine Program. Moore asked Collins as to the time when the second series of injections would be made, and Collins re-

plied "Probably about the end of July".

Evening Driver-Ed Fees

At the request of Anthony De Luca, Driver Education teacher in the public schools, the fee for the Adult Driver-Ed pupils, in the Evening School for "Lab Fees" was increased from \$15 to \$20.

Assistant Coach

Another application was received, this from a Wilmington teacher for the position of Assistant Coach, in Baseball and Football, now vacant. The committee decided to continue to receive applications for the position until the July 20th meeting.

School Nurse

A report was received from the School Nurse, Mrs. Esther Nichols. The gist of the report was that some sort of assistance will be needed, preferably a full time nurse. The committee asked the Superintendent to check the School Budget, to see if it would be possible to make an appointment in September, to alleviate the burden.

Reserve Training**FOR SALE**

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J-22

FOR RENT

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Several weeks ago the committee voted that Wilmington School employees who happened to be in the Reserve of the Armed Forces of the United States should take their training during the summer vacation. Moore brought up the subject again, pointing out that Army Reserve units go as a unit, for their training, and that members of these units, to get the most benefit, should be with the unit, no matter what time of the year. Collins spoke against the idea, and there was no vote.

Center School

A letter was received from the Center School Mother's Club, saying that, now that the school will be used only for minor classes, they wished to express their gratitude to Mrs. O'Keefe, the Principal, for her many services, and to all the other teachers, each of whom were named. The letter was signed by about 15 mothers.

**TESTS OF SILVER LAKE
BATHING PROVE
EXCELLENT**

Town Sanitarian Pat Thibeau has announced that the tests of Silver Lake waters, for bathing, have proven the water there to be excellent for swimming. Tests conducted last Friday showed the highest concentration of bacteria to be well below any minimum danger standards, and gave a rating of "Excellent" everywhere. The strongest concentration was found at the Town Beach, with 28 parts per 100 cubic centimeters. Anything below 50 parts is Excellent, Thibeau said. "Moxie" Beach showed 20 parts,

and Baby Beach and Fitz Beach 7 parts.

The first test, at the beginning of the season showed the Town Beach to have 920 parts, (1000 parts is considered dangerous), but this quickly disappeared.

Thibeau is of the conviction that the early high count was caused by an accumulation of foreign matter, left by dogs during the winter, matter which disappeared after cleaning. 139 tests have been made to date.

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This coupon with one paid
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couple.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TO BE SWAIN SCHOOL. HIGH SCHOOL NAME UNCHANGED, SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTES

The Wilmington School Committee, meeting last Wednesday, voted that the Wilmington Junior High should be henceforth known as the Swain School, on the assumption that the committee had the power to name the school. A motion by Arthur V. Lynch, to rename the school, had a proviso that if

the Committee did not have the power to do this, it be put before the Town, in a Town Meeting.

Mr. Lynch had originally proposed the new name for the school several months ago, to honor the Misses Caroline and Henrietta Swain, sisters, who between them had taught in the Wilmington Public Schools for over 100 years.

James B. Moore, secretary of the School Committee argued vigorously that the school be named for

Herbert Barrows, Chairman of the Finance Committee, who was honored in the 1954 Town Meeting for 60 years of service to the town. Mr. Moore stated that it was his belief that Wilmington was being presented with a unique opportunity to name a school after an unusual man, while he was still living.

The committee voted on Lynch's motion, 2 to 1. Messrs Lynch and Ernest Cripso voted for Swain School. Moore voted a-

gainst it. John B. Harnett, Miss Eleanor Grimes, and the Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Gracyk not voting. After the vote had been made Miss Grimes observed "We might as well make it unanimous", and the members agreed.

High School

The members decided against changing the name of the Wilmington High School to the Wilmington Memorial High School, a suggestion which had come

from the Board of Selectmen. No member argued for the proposed change, and the vote was taken on a motion by Moore, to continue the name of Wilmington High School. The Committee felt that the term "Memorial" could be better applied to the new proposed Athletic Field, or Stadium.

Bus Contract

A three year contract for transportation of the Public School children was

awarded to the McIntyre Bus Lines, of Stoneham. McIntyre's bid, for the next three years, is at the rate of \$27 per bus per day. 6 busses are expected to be used this year.

Passed over was a bid from Car Lease, Inc. of Brockton, involving hiring busses. The committee felt that it could possibly be cheaper to use the Car Lease busses, but that they were uncertain as to the guarantee of results, the idea being relatively new. There was an unanimous opinion that they preferred to let other towns use this system first, and that perhaps they would entertain this system three years from now.

Special Classes

Superintendent of Schools John J. Collins reported that the Public Schools, this fall, would probably have three special classes, based on the results of tests administered to the pupils during the past few months.

Resignation

Mrs. Don H. Durfee, (Janice Krall) of Andover submitted her resignation as a teacher, in the Public Schools. Mrs. Durfee had been teaching in the Center School. Her resignation was accepted with regret.

Mrs. DeLisle

The committee received a year-end report from Mrs. DeLisle, Supervisor of the School Cafeterias. Collins was instructed by the committee to write Mrs. DeLisle, thanking her for the fine work of the past year.

Safety Program

On May 11th the Committee had instructed Collins to write to the Department of Public Safety, about Speed signs at Hopkins Street and Shawsheen Avenue and suggesting that warning signs be placed by the state, at the ends of Routes 129, 62 and 38, where they enter the town.

Collins reported receiving a letter from T. F. Hanron, and a visit from one of the engineers attached to the office. The engineer had inspected the sites, and had stated that in his opinion signs could be put up, but that it was really a problem of more police.

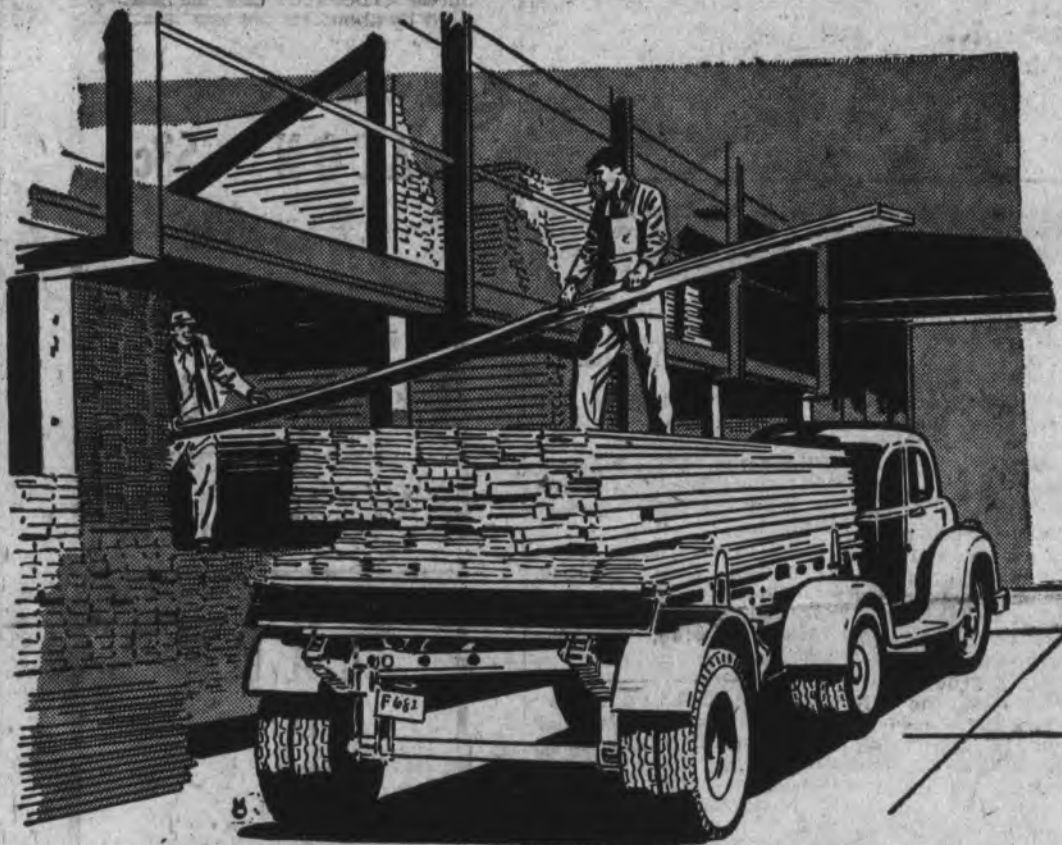
cont. on page FOURTEEN

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OL 8-2181

ROD & GUN NEWS
 By Gene Courtemanche
 At last week's special meeting of the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club the members upheld their previous vote, that being not to oppose the Somerville Sportsmen Club from establishing in Wilmington. There was one change in the form of an amendment which was to go along with Somerville as long as they abide by the rules and regulations of the town, and the Board of Selectmen.

I hear through the grapevine that the warrant for the Special Town Meeting will include an article to prohibit the discharge of rifles and sidearms in the Town of Wilmington except in the protection of life and property. I personally feel

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that this is the smart sporting move made by any town. It protects the people, but does not restrict the sportsman from pursuing his favorite sport with the shotgun. If it's approved by the Attorney General it's a Massachusetts first, and I believe it will be the beginning of a long chain of towns and cities to follow. It's the answer to a statewide problem.

Monday night CN met with the local fire and police officials to get the ball rolling on the CN Search and Rescue Team. All officials present felt it was an excellent idea and encouraged the organizing of the sportsmen to form such a group.

Last Thursday the CN Bait Casting Team met at Wilmington Town Park. Again the Boys Anglers Club failed to get the required number of boys to form a team. Jim Burns has done an excellent job with these boys, and I would

like to see these boys get together. It's a very fine and active club for the boys. The scores for the home bait casters were: Tommy Sullivan, 83; Bob Burns, 82; Howie Comey, 79; Bob Babine 77; Bill Ingram, 57; Art Allgrove, 54; Jim Burns, 42; Bill Hunt, 30. The team scores were Westford, 430; Lowell, 400; Wilmington, 378; Billerica, 360; Tyngsboro, 349; Notice how the local boys are improving.

Next week's meet is at Tyngsboro Club Grounds. Get that casting reel oiled up, and meet at the fire station at 6:30, Thursday evening.

ST. THOMAS CYO WINS

St. Thomas CYO baseball team won their first home game, at the Town Park last Monday evening, defeating St. Patrick's of Stoneham 4 to 1.

Scoring runs in the second and fourth innings, the St. Thomas team edged out St. Patrick behind the steady four-hit pitching of Joe Peters. The next home game will be next Sunday, against St. Margaret's of Lowell. The St. Thomas line up was Finney 1f, Montairo 2b, Hoban ss, Cavallaro cf, Maloney 1b, Graham c, Fay 3b, Shelley, Amaro rf, and Peters p.

RING STOLEN AT BEACH

A gold ring, with a red ruby, valued at about \$39, was reported stolen, Sunday afternoon, from the Lifeguard's desk, at the Silver Lake Beach. The theft occurred sometime between 1 and 3 pm. Owner of the ring was indentified as Ernest De Geralamo, Sprucewood Road, North Wilmington.

WALSH FAMILY BURNED OUT IN NIGHTTIME FIRE

A fire, at 11 pm Sunday night, burned out the family of Charles Walsh, 16 Aldrich Road. The entire interior of the home was gutted by flames, which started from unknown causes.

Charles Walsh told Fire Department officials, that he had awakened to discover the flames, and that he and his family had just been able to get out. Damages were unofficially estimated to exceed \$10,000.

Local Girls Pass Exams
 Friends of Misses Florence Follomon, of Swain Road, and Beverly Cole, of Brand Ave., Town, will be interested to know that they have passed hospital entrance exams, and expect to make nursing their careers. Miss Follomon will enter the Somerville Hospital in September, and Miss Cole enters Massachusetts General about the middle of August.

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